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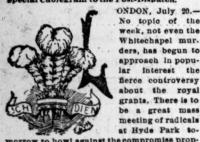
English Radicals in Open Revolt Against the Demands of the Government.

Monster Demonstration of the Opposition to Be Held in Hyde Park To-Day.

Obstacles Which Stand in the Way of a Confederation of the Balkan States.

Greek and Bulgarian Must Settle the Question of Mastery in Macedonia.

The Ovation to Parnell in Edinburgh-Gladstone Pays a Tribute to His Political Honesty-Henry George on the New Move of the Irish Party-What Davitt Says of the Tenant League-British Legislation Making Slow Progress-The Anglo-American Salt Trust-Two Berlin Editors Who Managed to Best the Iron Chancellor-Failure of the London Police to Unearth the Whitechapel Murderer-Popular Indignation Over Their Inefficiency-Meeting of the Schools of Socialism in Paris-The Pope's Contemplated Leave-Taking of Rome-Wilkie Collins Said to Be Improving-Alexander of Russia Fails to Return the Call of Emperor William-The Terms Upon Which Dunraven's Yacht Will Contest America-General Foreign News,



Whitechapel mur ders, has begun to approach in popular interest the flerce controversy about the royal be a great mass at Hyde Park to-

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morrow to howl against the compromise propcontition suggested by the Parliament committee to provide for the Prince of Wales' children by adding \$200,000 each year to the heir apparent's insome. The Radical papers say that the Prince simply be to throw money into the sea. There is no assurance that the children would ever

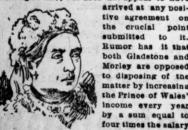
WALES AS A BANKER. O'Connor's Star to-night, in opposing the grants, prints the following: . "A fact come to our knowledge which throws an interesting light on the Prince of Wales' proposals for the royal grants.

that the Prince of carat bank with Baron Hirsch, the contractor, who cleared £11,000, the Lord Lurgan of turf

therefore that the Prince will now drop all further demands on the public purse." THE ONLY TOPIC.

Channesy M. Depew, who has been dining dstone, Roseberry, Lord Spencer, Morley and other eminent public men this other topics of conversation. "Not a word have I heard about the new move of the Irish party." said Depew to-day. "That issue sinks from view in the present of the Liberal party. Gladstone finds himself at issue with fully one-third of his followers. When the Liberals fight for home rule they fight in a body against the opposite opponents in their own ranks. The Radioal element is asserting itself and seems detered to force the issue between the Liberal party and monarchy. This is a very tant step to take and a matter of grave apprehension to the Liberal leaders."

THE PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE The Commons Committee had another



the United States. When the committee was formed it was noticed with some surprise that Sir and it will be asked whether it would not be William Harcourt was not upon it. better to transfer the responsibility to the The story circulated was that it was because he | Municipal Council, where it properly belongs. did not wish to be placed in a position in which it was possible he might offend the court. The true version of his declining th yet of leading the Radicals. He received a hint any foyal grant whatever. Thus he held

MORLEY'S POSITION. d not prove so complaisent, hence bitterness among the more intrac-old friends, a feeling that would ded to Parnel if he used his

this move is temporarily submerged in En-gland it is the burning topic in Ireland. he burning topic in Ireland.

The whole subject of the royal grants comes naturally within the province of Mr. Smith, difficulty is to formulate a proposal accept-able to Mr. Gladstone and his followers. Mr. not going to fill the able to Mr. Gladstone and his followers. Mr. not going to fill the Gladstone himself manifests no disposition to be captions, but it is extremely doubtful if the leader of the opposition will be able to rally to his support all the various stripes of political belief of which the Liberal party is made up, even if he lend his adherence to the move. This seemed move the proposition of the lend his adherence to the move. This seemed to him to be the party of the lend his adherence to the move the proposition of the lend his adherence to the move. nost moderate proposals the Government can to him to be the best be expected to make. That the radical wing step for him to take. of the Liberal party will stand out, no matter The plan of cam- Henry George. what Mr. Gladstone decides, is very certain, for their opposition to any further grants to royalty out of the public treasury amounts to a craze, but the Government relies on Mr.

The plan of cam. Heavy George.

Pagin caunot be carried any further. It has become almost powerless because the tenant farmers won't stand up to it. Parquell had to do something to preserve reconcile the tax-payers of his party to the fore, the movement is merely pal GLADSTONE'S POSITION.

The position of Mr. Gladstone in this matter is rather unique. Though the leader of the Government, he

Government and its detractors. Though the idol of the very classes who take every opportunity to show their dislike Ko stands up boldly in defense of her privileges and prerogatives. He argues that to refuse the

W. E. Gladstone.

noderate demands which the Queen nov makes for her grand-children would be a dishonorable repudiation of the solemn compact ment. He points out that the present allowance to members of the royal family amounts to only £170,000 a year, while in the time of George III. Ithe aggregate reached into the millions. He is willing that n understanding shall be had that the sums cess Louise shall be the last grants made for that this proviso shall be incorporated in rms in the act making the grant. There can e no better indication of the effect upon the public mind of the proposal to further pension the scions of royalty than that furnished by yesterday's election in Maryleone, where the phenomenal cutting down of the old-time Conservative majority is attribtion of grants.

THE HYDE PARK DEMONSTRATION. The preparations for the popular demontration in Hyde Park to-morrow to protest against the grants are on an enormous scale, nd it is expected that the working population of London will turn out en masse to add their voice to the howl of condemnation which is eard from other parts of the kingdom. Mr. William Randall Cremer, the Gladstonian by Conservative members and there was a the scene of action the more impracticable member for Shoreditch, will preside. The series of lively debates in which the matter was appeared any form of working agreemen Tories by no means distress themselves over posals have developed in the Liberal ranks the resolution was adopted by a strong majorand there is reason to believe that when ity, although all through the Provost was the question comes up in the House against it. Monday ample scope will be given the opposition to widen the breach already existing in their ranks by a judicious encouragement of the expression of the contradictory views on in favor of Irishmen, was a victory and present the only power of Wales is in debt; and that such a step would the subject entertained within the party. The vindication for Parnell, and the fervor in the Balkan peninsula of the Government proposals by Gladstone, Morley and the other milder Liberals who

> wishes, will result in a lasting rupture in the Liberal party. JACK THE RIPPER

The London Police Completely in the Dark as to His Identity.

ecial Cablegram to the Post-Dis police to show their activity by

The Whitechapel is dving out, despite arresting ragged picion and insisting

send out exaggerated stories of stabbing affrays as fresh exploits of Jack the Rippe The two assaults with which the town was startled this morning had nothing in commo with the Whitechapei crimes, except that they took place in that vicinity and among the ORDINARY BLOOD-LETTINGS.

They were merely blood-lettings by two drunken sailors who had tried to prevent robbery by dissolute women. One of them we so brutal about it that if it had not been for the interference of the police he surely wo nid have been strung up to the nearest lamppost. But as to the capture of the real White The inquest revealed everything except who committed the murder. The theory that obtains most is that the crimes are committed by some sailor and it is this idea the police are working most thoroughly.

Chief Inspector Monroe comes in for a large share of blame for the failure of the police, because when put to the test he shows that meeting to-day, but does not appear to have who was removed to satisfy popular opinion arrived at any posi- Up to a late four to-night no trace of the tive agreement on fiend has been found. Maudin wretches acthe crucial point cuse themselves of the crime for the sake of notoriety and a fresh supply of gin. The be-Rumor has it that sotted crank, Brodle, is no doubt one of these both Gladstone and and would be discharged at once, but the po-Moriey are opposed lice have to keep some body under arrest and osing of the investigation to make the people think they last March the Iron Chancellor found in its colmatter by increasing | are doing something.

PARLIAMENTARY RESPONSIBILITY. The blame Scotland Yard incurs in this by a sum equal to business reacts upon the Government and helps to increase its unpopularity. A serious of the President of demand will be made upon Parilament to account for the chronic incapacity of the institution for which it is especially responsible, better to transfer the responsibility to the

Henry George's Views on the New Move of the Irish Party.



ONDON, July 20 .- for the law and the Henry George, who sailed home on the Umbria to-day, has been making speeches lish the Workersmart, in Ireland this week. but the next day's

in Ireland this week.

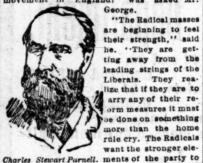
He had a good chance to test public opinion in Belfast. "I heard little about the Tenant League there," and League there," the southern counties it is a question of intense interest. Personally, I don't think the new move will please the mass of the Irish people. It is pursly a class move. While providing the tenant of the same paper appear appear move will please the mass of the Irish people. It is pursly a class move. While providing the tenant of the police gave in the providing the providing the providing the providing the paper was called the paper w

or the senant farmers it almost entirely ig-nores the thousands of Irish laborers. The tenant farmers after all are only compara-tively a small class.

A TRADES' UNION IDEA. my Dublin meeting when he called it a trade," union of tenants. Well, that sort of thing is

to the organization of his party, but as I said bedoes not touch the nearts of the whole Irish a small minority. I found that by talking with the laboring people in Ireland the orig inal idea of the land for the whole people is recovering its force. To get their rights the Irish laborers must join hands with the English democracy. They must tax the landlords out."

THE NEW MOVE IN ENGLAND. "What do you think of the new Radion movement in England?" was asked Mr.



ore than the home rule cry. The Radicals want the stronger elebreak away from the weaker elements and carry out their own line of action. Philip Stanhone, their whin, told me the other day that they could now control fifty votes in Par-

PARNELL IN EDINBURGH. Edinburgh has pronounced Charles Stewart emphasized the verdict by giving him a reception unequalied by that given any living of the peninsula to unite for a common obman with the exception of Mr. Gladstone. Thirty thousand Scotchmen welcomed him on Calton Hill on Friday, the day of his arrival, and at night he was tremendously cheered at the meeting which he attended in ment on this subject, the following in the Grass Market under the shadow of St. Giles. The ceremony of conferring the freenot of the usual perfunctory character. The resolution to grant the honor had been the subject of contention. Opposition was shown pity it was that the nearer one approache thoroughly sifted. Mr. Parnell may be said to amongst the Balkan States, M. Trikopouls, have gone through another trial. In the end | Premier of Greece, said: "I do not even see

Such a vote from long-headed, hard-hearted out in Macedonia sooner or Scotchmen, who certainly had no prejudices which animated the proceedings showed that capable or pursuing an the members of the corporation wanted him to so understand it. Popular enthusiasm ac- Roumania is asking favor moderate concession to the Queen's companied him on his way to and from the what will become of hall and culminated to-night at the meeting in her in the event of the Corn Exchange. The Earl of Aberdeen, another great war. former Viceroy of Ireland, presided. The immense hall was packed. There was a tumult pation of Bosnia, is in of shouting and applause as Parnell took his the grip of Austria. seat on the platform.

GLADSTONE'S LETTER. A letter from Gladstone was read, in which action by allying ourhe said he believed Parnell's recent experi- seives with Stat ence was without a parallel in the history of are bound down hand Prince Ferdinand British statesmen of the British Parliament and foot by their powerfor two centuries. Mr. Parnell and his sup- ful neighbors? Our own position is quite difthe efforts of the porters have become a conservative and restorative force of immense good to this coun- were to tell us that she objected to any action

was adopted by acclamation. Parnell replied in a well-considered and selfought to present to them grounds upon ready. At the time of the Bulgarian annexahome rule, and wound up by promising an fered in connection with other powers. But early victory. Parnell's remarks were listened to with attention and keen Interest. and at the close the speaker was enthsiasti ally applauded.

JOURNALISM IN GERMANY. How Two Berlin Editors Evaded the Edicti of the Iron Chancellor.



The Valle Zeitung is

tion of the two ed-

and had the police at once suppress the paper actually exist. A verbal understanding, The following day the Volks Zeitung did not ap- fact, indeed, we have other evidence pear, but a paper of exactly the same size, shape and general appearance did appear from the same office with the title of the Workersmart.

THE INSPECTOR'S VERDICT. The twelve wise Police Inspectors got to gether, carefully adjusted their spectacles, fledgeling, decided it was only Volks Zeitung with a [new name and ordered its

profound veneration

this promised to be inexhaustible. The Director Herr May and the two editors, Herrer Haldelm and Bernstein, were thereupon arrested charged with the very serious offense of publishing a newspaper after it had been forbidden under the law by the proper appropriate of the proper without the course the whole question. authorities. Of sourse, the whole question for the court to decide was whether a newspa per after its name had been changed could or could not properly be considered the same newspaper. The Prosecuting Attorney insisted that to all intents and purposes the Volks Zeitung was really published after its prohibition, even though the name was changed, while counsel for the defense urged that this was a forced and tyraunical construction of the law.

Impressed upon them."

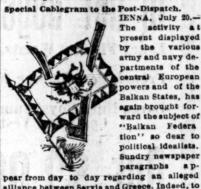
PREPARING FOR THE STRUGGLE.

Meanwhile, as the great crisis in its destinies is drawing pearer and nearer, Greece is arming as best it may. Great attention is being paid to naval preparations, and three iron-clieds are at this moment in course of construction for the Greek Government in English docks. In a few years' time at most the Greek ion of the law.

THE COURT'S DECISON. After listening to arguments of counsel on lieve that they can already hold their own both sides yesterday the court decided that It is intelligible under these circumstances the newspapers published under different titles could not be considered as the same the court-room they were received with loud Crete and the rest-which are still under Ot huzzas by their sympathizers outside, who thronged the approaches to the Chamber and causes a certain amount of uneasiness. Inseveral blocks. It is now stated that the police, by daily

hange the name of their paper every day. BALKAN FEDERATION.

Obstacles That Stand in the Way of League for the Common Defense, Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch IENNA, July 20 .-



Balkan States, has again brought for-"Ralkan Federa tion" so dear to political idealists. Sundry newspape paragraphs apalliance between Servia and Greece. Indeed, to

heir friends at a distance nothing seem ore natural and fessible than that the differ ent States of the Baikan Peninsula should Parnell not guilty without waiting for the form a league for common defense. But in judgment of the Special Commission and has the present condition of national rivalries it is well nigh impossible for the Slavonic elements ject. That Slav and Greek and Roumanian about as probable as a Franco-German all ance. As to the attitude of the Greek governtion from the fountain-head ought to satisfy the most skeptical regarding the matter: MUST MEET IN MACEDONIA. In a recent conversation with your corr

pondent, who ventured to remark what that it is a pity. To form a federation there must be something to gain by it, but what have we to gain except from one another continued M. Trickopouis, "is at

independent course. Why should we com

together by the audiences and cheered again. really interfere with us is England. But the A resolution welcoming Parnell to Edinburgh | English government will not put itself out to harm us.

A DIPLOMATIC MUDDLE. confidence among the cautious Scots. He against the Turks, but we were not really tion of Eastern Roumelia again Englandint never have acted. The whole affair of the blockade was a diplomatic muddle. I mysel: was opposed to action then, as it could not have been effective, and it was better there fore to bide our time. But foreign coerclo put the opponents of the war, who would otherwise have gained the day by themselves, in a very awkward position.

The conversation then turned on eventual! tles, and your correspondent remarked that prospect of English intervention on behalf of the Turks was growing more and more itors, Haldelm and remote. "You are mistaken," said he. "Certainly the English Government will not well-known Socialistic daily, the Folks force. But the naval question is quite differ Zeitung, and the Di- ent. Action at sea coasts costs nothing; you rector, Franz May, see the fleet must be somewhere, and has fallen through easy for it to be at the Pirarens as at Malta. and the prison- And, besides, we know for a fact that an ers have been dis- understanding exists between the British and Italian governments respecting the bal-ance of power in the Mediterranean. a newspaper with a I am perfectly aware that it was denied in riculation of nearly 50,000, but in politics it is Parliament that any such agreement existed bitterly opposed to Bismarck. One fine day in 'writing.' But the very denial was made in such terms as only to corroborate the fact umns an uncomplimentary reference to himself that for practical purposes an agreement does may be, but still an understanding. Of that

When asked if he thought England would Trikopouls said: "Although the former coercive action of England against Greece was not by any means popular in England, the present English Government is quite prepared to repeal the coercive policy agains

RUSSIAN INFLUENCE IN BULGARIA. M. Trikopouls has a high opinion of the coughness shown by the Bulgarians as a people in the prolonged crisis through which they have passed. He did not believe, how-ever, that the position of Prince Ferdinand was ikely to be durable, or that Russian influence could, in the long run, be prevented from rehad always had been counter to the secret in-clinations of the numerical majority of the Bulgarians and it was this fact that made his

stible. The lane take it I do not doubt that in a few years they will be able to Slavonize the population up to the Thessalian border. If we take it we away to Eastern Roumelia. The bulk of the inhabitants have no pronounced nationality they are ready to receive whatever stamp

Navy will be more than a match for the Turk ish, and indeed the Greeks themselves be the possible action of the British flee part of the Greeks to recover their islandstoman dominion. The attitude of Italy also to be well informed on the matter that the part which Italy, as a member of the Triple suppression, will compel the editors to Alliance, has undertaken to play in the event the dispatch of an expeditionary force to an

BRITISH LEGISLATION Slow Progress in Parliament-The Salt Trus

-Current Topics. Special Cablegram to the Post-Die 10. - The Enment are be-



House it is genthat several of the Government measures which are before the House must eventually be dropped. It is hopeless for instance to proceed with the Irish drainage bills in view the opposition with which they are threatened. If the Government are fulfill their promise of proceeding with the committee stage of the Scotch local Government bill te die in diem, it will be at least a week before they can take up the Irish committee at the end of July in the belief that they could be reported upon and passed in face of opposition in the present session, would argue an amount of simplicity of which even Mr. Smith's detractors would not accuse

NO HOPE FOR THE MEASURES. The bills, in fact, are "done for," and some of the Conservative members are urging that the fact should be recognized and admitted without delay. There is no doubt that when the tithe recovery bill introduced the Government intended to include it among the measures the passing of which was indispensable. But the formidable opposition which has sprung up to tpe measure has made its prospects very doubtful and up to the present, at all events, Mr. Smith has not found it possible to indicate to the Conservatives interested in the question when the bill is likely to be taken up The Welsh intermediate education bill is

now, by general consent, in a hopeless plight. The Government amendments are regarded as unsatisfactory and inadequate by the Conservatives interested in the bill, while the Liberals are quite resolved to continue in opposition to them whatever may be the consequences to the measure itpeated promises of an early prorogation the House is kept sitting late into the year the result will be intense dissatisfaction upon the

CRYING FOR BRITISH CAPITAL. Erastus Wiman is here looking after the American end of the big Angio-British salt trust, which has just been put before the public, telling Londoners in the newspapers that Ada Degrasse Stevens of New York is danthe American people like to see British capi-Gladstone's and Parnell's names were linked suited ourselves. The only power that can tal coming in; that they encourage forming Mrs. Butler Butterworth. trusts because they put an end to flerce com-LIBERAL VICTORIES.

The Liberals are in a jubilant frame of mind. The elections show that they are steadily gain-Marylebone-for they regard the latter as still in Rome, had an audience with the Pope more of a victory than the former in the in- last Sunday. creased vote thrown-fill them with hope. The Government shows no signs of rejoicing over either.

HARRISON'S INSTRUCTIONS TO JARRETT. The Birmingham Times prints an interview with Mr. Jarrett, the American Consul at Bi mingham, in which that gentleman declares that the last instructions which President Hay rison gave him prior to his departure for the nost, were to be sure to embrace every op portunity to remove the impression that Americans dislike England or wish to be or glish people. The interview contains much

WILKIE COLLINS IMPROVING. There is now practically no doubt that i doctors will pull Wilkle Collins through the crisis. It is thought he will never be able to work again. The danger from heart trouble is

A CALL NOT RETURNED.

Alexander Not a Good Neigh The Berlin Budget.



ERLIN, July 20 .- The plains again to-day part of the Czar in Emperor William and points out that has now elapse since Germany's ruler visited the Russian capital, the Czar has not only

ot returned the visit, but has not even writ ten a line to Emperor William to explain why The visit of the Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria to Berlin has been fixed for August 11. and he will remain four days, leaving on the

Gen. Chaurko, Governor of Warsaw, has sent notices to the German customs author-ities at Kattowitz, in Silesia, on the Russian border, that he will retuse admission into Russian territory to certain Silesian mer

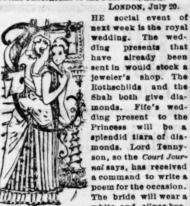
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for the summer, and are unequaled for children. Ask your grocer for them.

N. B.-Please see that the name of JERSEY BISCUIT appears on every cracker. Can only be made by the

daily becoming more severe and even trainmen are subjected to the most rigid scrutiny. at their homes from hunting down the victims A Russian student, who is suspected of of their rage and malice. This request was being a Nihillst, has been delivered to the Russian authorities. The German Government intends to expel all other Russian students now in Berlin.

The Royal Wedding - America's Crown Prince-Prominent People. Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatel



son, so the Court Jou nal says, has received a command to write a The bride will wear a cade, with a veil of Honiton lace, diamonds

THE AMERICAN CROWN PRINCE. Russell Harrison has been very busy tuft hunting all week. He went to Mariborough louse to-day to see the Prince and Princes of Wales. His old friends from Indiana and New York who met him here complain that did at the beginning of the season. She will he is putting on too many airs. Free lance society papers call him the American Crown Prince. After the already waning season stops Harrison is going to find out something about the way the English print pictures.

PILGRIMS TO BAYREUTH. Bayreuth, where during the next four weeks given. "Parsifal" will be heard Sunday next 'Tristan und Isoid,' which i which has not 1886, will follow on Monday. "Die spielhaus last year, is set down for Wednes-

PROMINENT PROPLE. gone to the Isle of Wight for a week before Billy Florence has gone to Paris.

Conner has gone to Germany. Mrs. Frank Leslie went to Paris yesterday. Andrew Carnegle is also in Paris. Editor Medill is not well enough to stay in Paris to see the exhibition. He has gone to

Homburg. Minister Lincoln, wife and daughter go to Schwalbach next week.

Murat Halstead is in Paris and sails for America next Wednesday. gaged to Earl Cairns, is here on a visit to Mrs. Frewen Bishop of Rochester, N. Y., who is

J. F. Sutton, who bought "L'Angelus," sailed on the Lahn: Margaret Mather on the Umbria, Mrs. Alexander Sullivan of Chicago on the City of Berlin, Charles P. Fearing and Sidney Woollett on the Fulda. Hon Hirsch, the new Minister to Turkey, sailed on

the Lahn, going to get his family from Port

MUST COME DOWN. The Poles of the Bell Telephone Co. a Windsor, Ontario. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparo

WINDSOR, Ontario, July 20. HERE has been trou ble brewing for some Telephone Co. and the the former insisted on on Outlette avenue to

plant' their poles. The Council gave the company forty-eight hours to take down the offending poles, and the time expired to-night. The poles still stand. The company sent word to the special of the delay on the meeting of the Council to-night that they would not take them down and the town would returning the visit of touch them at their peril. The Council or

dered Road Commissioner Baughain to start out Monday and chop down the poles. SOCIALISTS IN CONGRESS

an Delegates Warned Against Spies-The Members Banqueted. ARIS, July 20.-Both



Congresses of the Socialists are in full blast in Paris. At the session of the Marxist Congress to-day Berr Bebel, the German dele-

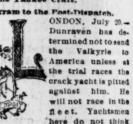
might be destroyed to prevent the authorities handed up to be destroyed.

The police authorities of Paris have granted permission to the Marxists to go to the cemetery of Pere La Chaise to-morrow en masse to ecorate the graves of the Communists buries

At the meeting to-day of the other section of the Socialist party, the Possibilists, whose convention is known as the International La. por Congress, Mr. Hyndman, the English delegate, urged the union of the Socialists with the trades unions in all cauntries. The congress passed a resolution stating that in its udgment the delegates from each nation were cial and political tactics.

gave a grand banquet to the delegates to bot

DUNRAVEN'S TERMS. Capt, O'Neill Will Sail His Racer Against the Yankee Craft, egram to the Post-Die

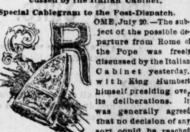


the trial races the crack yacht is pitted against him. He will not race in the fleet. Yachtsmen here do not think so much of the Valkyrie's capabilities as they arrive at Southampton to-morrow and go on

when she ran ashore on the Scotch coast, easily beaten by the Yarana in Ire-land. If the Americans match their crack yacht against the Valkyrie, Dunraven intends to start her across the odean August 4. Reliable reports say Dunraven is not satisfied to have Draper go, but intends to place her in charge of Capt. O'Neill of the Irex, with the best trained crew ever sailed in British a new ninety-footer for Jamison of Dublin, and Col. North, if he does not buy the Thistle, will surely build a new yacht designed by America's Cup next year if the Valkyrie falls to race or to win; but North is also very kees about it and says he will surely challenge if

THE POPE.

His Probable Departure From Rome Dis cussed by the Italian Cabinet.



parture from Rome of discussed by the Italian Cabinet yesterday. with King Humbert himself presiding over its deliberations. It that no decision of any sort could be reached in advance of the

actual announcement by the Pope of his intentions, since the whole subject would have to be regarded in one light if the Popelets Rome in a time of profound peace, and quite differently if war threatened. A telegram from Madrid to-day announced

that a definite agreement has been reached between the Vatican and the Spanish Government that in the event of war the Pope and Escurial palace, near Madrid.

OLD WORLD GLEANINGS. Foreign News Cabled From Various Points if

pecial Cablegram to the Post-D Government's preparation to arm the reserved are due to the fear of the loyalty of the regulars in the event of ex-King Milan returning NEW YORK, July 20 .- The World prints &

Americans will send aid to the unfortunate Samoans.

Paris, July 20.—The lapue of Panama Card bonds to the amount of 8,925,900 france at 105 has been fixed for July 27. VIENNA, July 30.—Count Julius Andress, formerly Imperial Prime Minister of Austria,

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LONDON, July 20 .- A general strike i threatened in the British lace trade. Efforts are being made to patch up a comprom

but they are not likely to succeed at present

CHICAGO, July 20.—Mr. E. T. Jeffrey, Gen-eral Manager of the Illinois Central Railroad, has tendered his resignation to President Fish, to take effect at the lab

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NO TIDINGS YET RECEIVE OF HOGAN.

Navigator's Unaccounts Refusing Proferred Assis Peril-Craig's Close Co

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Hogan is understood to be we cool. The already was in the Brooklyn to-day. When it was on exhibition about a Coney Island the music with was entertained was furnished the cornetist of Taimadge's children in the City Court. Judgment given. Burrill was examined fary proceedings and testified personal or real property and no interest in thousiness of Hurrill & Dia avenue, he having sold his interest mount of the cornection of the cornection of the control of ment, Mrs. Burrell inherited from her first husba Mosely. He (Burrill) is fifty shares in the co-he sold some time ago fort she received for the sale of his real estate business have been he has not transferred any ro-wife. John P. Hudson was pointed receiver in Ali's suit h Clement.

By Telegraph to the Pear-Disearce St. Thomas, Ontario, July 2 of Jackson, brother of E. D. H ag mronant, made a ballo at 6:30 last evening, going 3,000 having a narrow escape from a within nine hundred feet of ti descent that the seronaut was the rope off. He had jumped, the discovery. The ballood turned over upon the parachi the ground, and instant des been the result. Hogan alighte breaking two ribs, and was dr bruising his sideand shoulds, morning for Jackson.

Prof. Craig's Close By Telegraph to the Post-Disea Craig, a balloonist, made an as bets Park vesterday aftern to descend by a parachute. H

A Safe Ascent Telegraph to the Post-Inspat on ascension and parachute ere this evening by Prof. War very calm and the balloon we when the parachute was deta descent was made in safety. made up a purse of \$150 for the

relegraph to the Post-Diara OUX FALLS, Dak., July 20.young girl who ran away wednesday night to marry rednesday night to marry traveling photographer, retain the mother to-night. Form in this city ten days and ened to come here. Fortunately should be added to the first the firs

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By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.
NEW YORK, July 20.

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INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—The predicted cutting down of axpenses in the operation of the Union Railway Co. has begun, and bearn vigorously. The office of station unstar has been abolished, and this relieves Cherics in the abolished, and this relieves Cherics in the city. Linklitics 227,280; Hanning and his necessary in the constraint of the case of the city. Indicate 227,280; hence an accignment this evening to T. K. Theory of this city. Linklitics 227,280; assets, 50.

THE MISSING AERONAUT.

NO TIDINGS YET RECEIVED OF THE FATE OF HOGAN.

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CROP PROSPECTS.

A Conservative Estimate Based on Actual Investigation—The General Outlook.

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Toledo Railroad cuminated to-day in the announcement that the company would have to default in payment of interest on 5 per cent bonds due September 1, amounting to \$200,000. Interest due August 2, amounting to \$40,000, will be paid. Fresident Shaw said the failing away of business in the valley had caused the fail of bonds; and made it necessary that they should default.

PHYSICIAN TO A LION.

I had, then I went back to the paddock. By that time the camel was on his feet. As we came year him he fought. We finally got a rope around his neck and draw him to the fence. Here we met with an unexpected obstacle. The old fellow stuck his nose high up in the air and refused to take the dose. When you remember that a camel has a neck almost as long as a giraffe, you will readily understand how difficult it would be for a man of medium height like myself to reach up and pour anything down his throat.

At lest a plan occurred to me. I climbed up on the fence and found that I could reach his head. Then I had the bottle handed to me. Just as I poured the last drop down his throat the ungrateful brute gave his head a jerk and threw me off the fence to the ground. It broke my leg, but the beast got well. Since then I have carried a step-ladder with me when I doctor sick camels."

A VERY HABD CASE.

The Police Disclose the Record of the Man Found on Union Avenue.

KNAUPP & KRAMER,

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tween 10 and 11 o'clock in the moralng, because I knew that it would be impossible to gain admission at any time

AFFER LUNCKEON.

When once the afternoon is begun no society lady is at leisure. At that time she is either occupied in preparing to go out or to receive. I drove first to the house of a prominent physician, where what is known to the profession as "a brilliant musicale" had been given the night before. The servant showed use into a roomy, old-fashioned drawing room, and after having sent up my-card I amused myself by looking through the low book-case which occupied one side of the room. I was thus engaged when the lady of the house swept into the apartment. She was a little withered creature, with faded hair and small Japanese-looking eyes, which peared out at me indignantly from a pair of gold-rimmed eye-glasses. "Oh!" she said, gathering her long morning dress up is her hand, as if she feared contamination; "I did not understand who it was. I distre nothing whatever published about my party." With this she speedily vanished up the staircases and I was left to flad my way out to the grinning anbman, who knew that I had received the "marble heart" within the waits of that stately maneon as well as if he had been toid.

I next ordered the first's head turned toward the residence of a rich and indimensial lawyer, at whose house a magnificant made seem in my card, the lady of the house, small, timid blonde, came alowly into the parter, dranging her dainy drapense behind her. New, I am not a great heavy, neither am I st all bidcour to look upon. I am simply an American young woman, ordinarily well dressed and of decent behavior. I state

MONTOOMERY, Aia., July 20.—The Free-Will Baptist preacher, Henry Dunean, who re-cently killed his wife in Dale County and then cloped with a young lady, has been convicted and sentenced to death.

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Weather forecast for to-day for Missouri: Fair; no decided change in temperature, except slightly warmer in Northmestern Missourn: variable winds.

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LET there be light and lots of it on the

CHICAGO will not get a smell at the xposition of 1892, and, what is better, the rposition will not get a smell at Chicago.

DEER PARK is fast becoming a bear garden to President HARRISON. The procession of office-seekers cannot be fenced

A RESOLUTION declaring that the Committee on Street Illuminations has blundered would receive the unanimous approval of the people of St. Louis.

ONE objection to holding the Columbus celebration in Chicago is the conviction that if COLUMBUS could have foreseen Chicago he would have refused to discover America. Northing that helps the trade and

growth of St. Louis should be allowed to

fall into decay. The street illuminations each year undoubtedly help the trade and growth of St. Louis. THE Exposition is certainly a strong London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross attraction which draws many visitors to St. Louis, but the great public spectacles

Exposition who would not otherwise WITH each recurring Sunday our table of contents increases in variety and at-

tractiveness. The SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCH combines the news feature of a great paper with the dimensions of a

popularity and drawing power. Ir appears that Chicago's annexation taxpayers of the Town of Lake have ap- not ask for it, rather than for the Homeplied to the courts for injunction re- stead which did not need it. But as soon straining the city authorities from annex- as all concerned had signed the new agree-

property. COL. JOHN P. NICHOLSON of Philadelphia has declined an appointment tendered him by Secretary PROCTOR. Col. Nicholson can doubtless command a better salary than the office pays in a dime museum. He is more a freak than a Republican.

AFTER having enjoyed a banquet a day London is the center of the world. It is when more profitably engaged on structhard for a man to hold out against repeated assaults of the dinner table, but we thought Mr. DEPEW was a genuine

In spite of anti-trust legislation, in continues its steady course. The Sugar and child in the country must pay tribute sugar to consumers. to the monopoly.

THE President seems to have plenty of President ought to give to Missouri ap- ties,

this country, declares that it is not a side from its beauty, was that trust. Perhaps not, but we are willing to it was provided free of charge. wager that it will squeeze the highest The aged, the youthful, the children, the prices out of consumers, just as if its name | babies in arms, the rich, the poor, even were spelled that way.

fallen foe, but the disappearance of the the people of the city impressed every vis-Hendricks Association is a proof that in liter at once. the recent controversy between that or- The proposition to substitute a Festival ganization and the Post-Dispatch the of Fire for it was accepted as offering a putrescent office-seeking, while the Post-DISPATCH represented sound and true that it can be abolished altogether with-Democracy.

THE trustees of school funds in Maine and New Hampshire are prohibited by law from investing in municipal bonds where the indebtedness exceeds 5 per cent of the assessment. But a special exception is made in favor of St. Louis. This is a very complimentary attestation of the exceptionally high financial standing of our city in the East.

THE Czar of Russia does not appear to be such a bad fellow after all. He is re- free show on the streets would detract ported to have angered his Council of State from the popularity or profits of the Exby insisting that certain reforms outlined by the late Count Tolstor shall be adopted. Doubtless the Russians would enjoy not leave the city without seeing the Exsome degree of liberty if the Czar were position and Fair. not deceived and ill-advised by a looting and scoundrelly gang of nobles and officials who fatten on oppression.

COL. E. C. BOUDINOT has given the best advice the Cherokees have received with regard to their lands. He told them at Fort Smith yesterday that they PAGE 20—THE BOTROOD of the Members of the Present Administration—The Alchemist's Art—
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Page 20—THE BOTROOD of the Members of the Present Administration—The Alchemist's Art—
Spiritualism's Next Wrinkle—The International Of the Government, as the settlement of them by the whites must come. Col. improved designs. price to the Government, as the settlement having the illuminations with novel and BOUDINOT recognizes the fact that it is better to accept the inevitable graciously and advantageously than to be forced into it at dictated terms.

entertainment for the Fall Festivities ex-soldier. Being a colored Democrat a novel and attractive spectacle. The formed that no fault was found with his date

nations are accepted. They have shown St. Louis as an entertainer is at stake, and the decision of last night's confer ence must be reversed.

CARNEGIE'S VICTORY.

The supposed concession of CARNEGIE PHIPPS & Co. to the demands of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers has resolved itself into a striking illustration of the grab game tariff monopolies are continually playing on wage workers and on the public.

That the Homestead Mills should alone stand out against the association scale of wages which had been accepted by the other steel mills was a surprise to many. The principal product of the Homestead Mills was structural beams, angles, rafters and joists, which behind a tariff wall of \$28 per ton are kept up to \$44 a ton by a lights and political satirists are jumping from close "combine," while steel rails with a protection of \$17 command but \$32. If the would be a terrible burden for a man or other mills, dependent wholly on the steel rail and plate market, could pay the association scale, the Homestead could far better afford to do the same, are not artists, because it prevents foreign draw thousands to St. Louis and to the But the Homestead alone proposed an immense reduction, employed a large force of Pinkerton guards and with ample means declared that it wanted "a right off. fight to the finish" at any cost. Mr. CAR-NEGIE himself was quoted as saving that he would spend \$1,500,000 to down the

Yet with multitudes of men made idle by trusts, and a victory apparently as-Young and old, rich and poor enjoy the sured to CARNEGIE, PHIPPS & Co., they prilliant free spectacle of the Fall Fes- seemingly shrank from the tug of war at tivities. The fact that they are free and the last moment and compromised with St. Louis provides them without charge the association on a wage reduction of 23 for her visitors is a potent factor in their per cent based on a sliding scale to be adjusted to the varying price of steel plates. It looked as if CARNEGIE, PHIPPS & Co. had magnanimously secured this reducscheme is not yet fully assured. Certain tion for the benefit of the mills that did ing the town and taking possession of the ment under which wages are to be readjusted January 1, according to the price of steel plates for the preceding three months, CARNEGIE, PHIPPS & Co. announced an unprecedented cut of \$6 pe ton in steel plates. This not only msures a reduction in wages at that date without any reduction in the price of the Homestead Mills' principal product, but it puts the other mills completely at the mercy of the Homestead, and leaves them only such for a week, Mr. Depew declared that steel orders as it may not choose to fill ties. Instead, a labor system demoralized,

ural work. The power of great combinations of capital to do this sort of thing; to crush competition and control the wage market and still extort enormous prices for the products of labor without according labor a fair notions and decrees the trust evolution share—is conferred on CARNEGIE, PHIPPS & Co. by the same plutocratic system of Trust has undoubtedly got a firm grip on tax laws which has enabled the Sugar the price of sugar and every man, woman Trust in one year to double the price of

A POPULAR ATTRACTION.

We are sure that the people of the city time to reach appointments outside of will not ratify the resolution of the com-Missouri. But perhaps the Missouri mittee to abandon the plan of giving the Congressmen, patronage bosses and street illuminations or some equivalent office-seekers consume all the time the public spectacle during the Fall Festivi-

The illuminations drew thousands of THE prospectus of the North American | wide reputation as an entertainer. One Salt Co., which has been formed to con- of the features of that attraction which trol all the salt producing companies in made it so potent and popular, occasion accepting his share of the plunder in to the beggars of the street, could enjoy it without cost, In this way the enterprise. We have no disposition to boast over a resources and magnificent generosity of

Hendricks Association represented only novelty, but that having been declared impracticable it is a mistake to suppose out injuring the popularity of the festivities. No other part of them can take its place. The Exposition is admirable and su- purposes in appointments, has made this experbly attractive. Its concerts and beautiful art and industrial exhibits draw and charm thousands. The great Fair is with out a rival. The Veiled Prophets' pageant is a magnificent sight, but none of these exactly fill the measure of this grand free entertainment provided for the peo-

ple by the whole people of the city. Not less a blander is the belief that the position or Fair. People who would come to St. Louis to see the illumination would

The citizens of St. Louis have proved themselves willing to raise the necessary money for the spectacle. They are heartily in favor of it, and are heartily opposed to dropping the plan of giving it. The committee should rescind its resolution, meet the wishes of the people and sustain the reputation of the city by has never had yet from a natural cause

H. C. SMITH of Nashville, Tenn., who won a first-class clerkship in the Sixth Auditor's office in 1884, has been asked for his resignation distinctly on the laborateur with Mr. Bobert Stevenson in the ground that his place was wanted for an latter's last story, "The Wrong Box," is Mr. support afford to confess in ability of the strictles. Auditor's office in 1884, has been asked and a lawyer, and being officially inpeople are heartily in favor of having work, Surru has reported to the Civil as something of the kind, even if nothing Service Commission the attempt made to

better than the old but beautiful illumi- put him out and a Republican in, contrary be well for the Weish language to die out and to law. He does not care to keep the be replaced by the English. "God he replied. "The Welsh language is entire willingness to give the necessary place, but wants to know if a negro has gage of music. There is no genius about the funds for the purpose. The reputation any legal rights which a Republican administration is bound to respect. He also the poerry, and the Irish all the wit; and wants the commission to take a look at how the devil we got Shakspeare I do no the spoils system practice which is going the spoils system practice which is going on right under the President's civil service reform nose.

WHEN JOHN L. SULLIVAN asked a Chicago with that absence of all stinginess with goans, promptly replied, "Champagne."
"You know what's good, young feller; that's the stuff fur me," said SULLIVAN, approingly. Why don't Gov. LOWRY offer to break a bottle with the "big 'un"? It would prob ably prove more potent than all the requisi-

THE question, "Who wrote the Arthur band of unanswered questions to wh struck BILLY PATERSON?" "Who killed Dr. under the charge, proof of their authorship woman to bear.

THE band musicians are rejoicing over the contract. But let some stuck-up planist, vionot artists and there would be music in the air THE ladies at Deer Park who complain of

the scant courtesy of the President in scarcely nodding and never lifting his hat to them quired to move that head now and to lift from it the old-size grandfather's hat.

SWINBURNE in his latest poetic effusion re fers to Mr. GLADSTONE as Gladsniff. Many respectable people would give a glad sniff of relief if Mr. SWINBURNE would ouit writing

CHICAGOANS are talking of stringing power ful electric lights along their river to keep pedestrians from getting lost in the dense They find it inconvenient to carry lan-

NOTWITHSTANDING the immense accession of icultural land to the territory of Chicago, relief fund raising continues to be the most

A WOMAN writes a column to a Boston paper Mouth." A man would have thoroughly ex

The South's Veterans.

Turn to the old soldlers of the South, and springs from it have accomplished. No socialism here; no paternal government ready with millions for its defenders; no soldier taxes high. Yet the work of rehabilitatio has been the work of these pensionless soldiers. In the field, in the factory, in the mines, laboring for bread and denying them selves the many comforts of life, they have made the waste places to blossom like the have contributed millions to educate their their old foes, they are contributing more ord of that twenty-five years of peace we have glowing, more inspiring than that of the four years of war, and one to excite the admiration of men regardless of sectional lines. The work done is the work of the American citizen, and gives new dignity to the name. It vindicates, as no party triumph could do, the principle underlying American institutions, which, as Mr. Cleveland expresses it, progovernment, and not that the government should support the people.

Harrison's Convict Collector,

From the New York WORLD. shared in the plundering of the State, on one the form of a check payable to his order, which he at once indorsed and deposited in

He was tried for his crimes before a jury largely composed of men of his own race and party, and by them convicted, the court senappealed and was afterwards pardoned by a emocratic Governor, in exchange, it is currently reported and believed, for the pardon certain Democratic rascals by Mr. R. B.

Hayes. All these facts were laid before President Harrison with the indorsement of the Republican organization of Small's own district, and with a protest from black and white Repub licans and Democrats against the appointmen

of such a man to any office.

Nevertheless President Harrison, who has made solemn and repeated professions of high convict and present outcast from his party Collector of Customs for the Beaufort district

MEN OF MARK,

LONDON bankers fight shy of the paper of the Prince of Wales.

SAM WAH KEE, the richest Chinaman in New England, is worth about \$100,000. THE Earl of Fife's father died of drink. The old Fife went on too many toots.

THE works of "Uncle Remus" are sold or railway trains in India, in cheap paper covers DEACON SMITH drops the Toledo Commercial and P. C. Boyle and Charles B. Harrison take

THE Prince of Wales is reported to have wo £15,000 in cards last week during the New market races. NAGY FERENCE of Bares, Hungary, is be-

lieved to be the oldest man in the world. He was born in Hedrabelz 121 years ago. JOHN HART, who drives a baker's wagon it

Westchester, Pa., is a great-grandson of the John Hart who signed the Declaration of In-MARSHAL MACMAHON, ex-President of France now in his 81st year, is as fresh as a boy and

HERMAN OBLIGHS, the rich New York club man and politician, assonished the people of Long Branch on Sunday by swimming three miles out to sea and back.

MONTGOMERT SHARS, the riobest man in Bos-ton, has brought suit against the city for \$4.00 damages done to his properly by fraworks during the Fourth of July calebration.

ANNIE LOUISE CARY RAYMOND has grown

very stout since her retirement from the con cert stage. THE grave of Mrs. John Tyler overlooks th James River and is within a few steps of the grave of President Monroe. DR. MARY WALKER announces that she i willing to accept the Consulate at Valparaiso so haughtily spurned by Roswell G. Horr.

again. During a recent illness in Paris she ory, from which she has not yet recovered. THE widow of John C. Heehan, once the tirement at San Francisco. She is an actress and is known chiefly by her stage name, Sars

CHRISTINE NILSSON may never sing in public

Even if Julian Hawthorne did not write th "Arthur Richmond" letters, he at least was brilliant enough to name his five daughters Hildegarde, Gwendolen, Gladys, Beatrice and THE Princess Louise, granddaughter Queen Victoria, will receive a vast number of magnificent wedding presents. The Roths-

childs will give her a diamond and ruby neck PRINCESS CLEMENTINE has made a goo match for her grand-daughter, the daughter of Archduke Joseph. Prince Thurn and Taxis has a yearly rent roll of \$1,600,000, and is the

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

nephew of the Empress.

J. FOSTER, -- Mitchell and Sullivan fought hirty-nine rounds in France. SUBSCRIBER.—Address Stuart Robson, care of the Dramatic News, New York City. D. - Dealers give 5 cents for copper half cents of 1804. They do not quote foreign coins.

READERS.—The next examinations for assistant teachers in the public schools of this city will take place in December, 1889, and June, 1890. S. J.-The rule is that marriage licenses are

open to the public, but if sufficiently good reasons are presented the Recorder some-times departs from this rule. AUNT J.—1. The work on the Grand avenue bridge was begun first in the summer of 1885.

2. The cost of this structure when completed will be about \$500,000... 3. The city of St. Louis is paying for the building of the bridge.

SUBSCRIBER.—I. The reward for catching a floater and delivering the body to the Coroner of the city of St. Louis is \$1. 2. The City Coroner has nothing to do with any private reward offered for the recovery of a floater. Constant Reader.—It is difficult to tell what the exact height of the elephant Sampson was. Oid showmen here state that he was 14 feet high. That is very improbable indeed, but his height is hard to get at, as it was always exaggerated in the show bus iners.

DIAMONDS. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO. FATAL COLLISION.

Steamer Loaded With Excur

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 20 .- The excursion with a closed draw bridge over St. Augustine

four miles south of this to-night. The forward part of city.

Robbing Police Officers. At 1:40 this morning Joe Brosnan, a collec or for O'Brien's Express and Messenger Co., and Frank Weaver, a mate on the river, were arrested on a charge of attempting to rob Offiarrested on a charge of attempting to rob Offi-cers Clarke and Kiein. There have been com-plaints recently of tramps who sleep on the Court House steps being robbed. The officers dressed in citizens' clothes and laid down there last night, and they allege that the two men arrested attempted to go through them. Brosnan and Weaver ran and were only cap-tured after Officer Smolinsky had fired four shots at them.

Tired of Life.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Mrs. Mina Springler, German lady who left her husband because, as he states, he was unkind to her, took rooms at the Clinton Hotel, Brooklyn, on Thursday at the Clinton Hotel, Brooklyn, on Thursday. She went directly to her apartments and with the exception of a short absence on Friday, when she went for a walk, kept closeted in her room. To day she was found dead, lying on the floor with a bullet-hole in her right temple. She had committed suicide. By her side was a five-chamber revolver. She left a letter addressed to her son at 56 Teneyck street, asking him to see that she was decently

SILE umbrellas, the finest, warranted, \$3 to MERMOD & JACCARD'S, COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

Burning Oil.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 20 .- At 2:15 this afternoon fire started in Dodge & Olcott's Es-sential and Chemical Oil Factory, at Morgan and Washington streets. The building was so and Washington streets. The building was so saturated with oil that it burned like paper. The plant and stored chemicals were valued at \$250,000 and are a total loss. The fire was caused by some essential oil becoming overheated. Dodge & Olcott are among the largest firms in the chemical business and have offices in St. Paul, Kansas City, Pulladelphia, Chicago and St. Louis.

Early Morning Fire.

About 1:30 o'clock this morning a fire broke out in the stable in the rear of Wm. Krale man's grocery store, on Twelfth and Howard streets. The stable, which was a two-story frame, was almost completely burned out, and a wagon, a surrey, and a horse were lost. The horse was valued by Mr. Kraieman at \$200. The total loss is placed at \$700 and the entire insurance is \$500. The first is supposed to have been of incendiary origin.

Narrow Escape of Hotel Guesta WHITEFIELD, N. H., July 20—The Finke

MR. W. C. STRIGKRO

HARRISON ARRAIGNED.

NDIANA REPUBLICANS DISSATISFIED WITH THE PRESIDENT'S APPOINTMENTS.

Good men" but Not Those Who Furnish the Sinews of War in Securing the Official Plums — Democrats and Republicans Looking Wistfully Towards the Dakotas -Factional Fights Alarm Party Leaders

T NDIANAPOLIS. Ind., July 20. - Republicans from all over the State past two days filling the vacancies on the State Committee. While the committee unanimously indorsed the adminis tration, it is still true that President Harrison was quietly criticised by many of the representa tending the meeting.

me were complaining because he is not removing Democrats rapidly enough, and anther because the men who really deserve ecognition have not received it.

"I think President Harrison appointed good men from Indiana," said one gentleman, "but he has not recognized the men who did the most to elect him. He seems to have taken pains to select men who did not contribute to the late campaign. Look at his appointments in this city. Albert G. Porter did Bansdel nor Halford nor New; in fact, not a money into the campaign. sorts of the State. The men who spent the most money to help along Harrison's election have to stand back and see the offices given to men who made no sacrifice during the cam-nator."

In a reply to this kind of criticism it was urged that Porter, New et al. gave their time and services, if not their cash, and if their services are worthless then nothing in the party is valuable. The greatest dissatisfaction seems to exist up in Congressman Cheadle's District, where both the Congressman and the President are being severely criticized on account of a good many unsatisfactory appointments.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., July 20.—Ex-United States Senator F. C. Platt of New York; Gen. R. A. Alger of Michigan, and Col. Geo. H. Central Committee, are at the West. The party left Detriot June 20 and are on their way home

Central Committee, are at the West. The party jeft Detriot June 20 and are on their way home from a trip to Alaska.

"We have just come from Alaska," said Gov. Alger, "and of course couldn't talk politics with the seals. The situation in New York State? Well, the issue is clearly defined from a Democratic standpoint, and Cleveland and Hill will be the candidates for nomination at the hands of the consisteency. I haven't been home for so long that have lost all run of affairs and do not care to express an opinion on the kaieldescopic mixture of politics. The Republican National Executive Committee have, however, made a wise move in later-fringing with the muddled condition of Virginia affairs and in a short while they will have another Kilkenny fight on hand. Will Mahone get there again? On! I think so, for he generally gets whatever he is after. He is a good politician in some ways and in others falls short. What do I think of Harrison and his administration? I have no opinion to express. Northwestern people take a great interest in the affairs of the new States, and no wonder, for their coming in at this time is important to the whole country."

"Gen. Alger, will you be a candidate in '92 for the Presidency?" was asked.

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A far away look spread itself over the countenance of the great defeated and he said:

"I can't tell; '92 is a long way off, and we may all be dead by that time."

· Politicians Eyeing Dakota. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. party on no and numbered 500. Two women were killed outright and thirty others, men, women and children, injured. Some are believed to be fatally injured. The pilot of the boat says that he signailed the bridge tender to open the draw, but that he paid no attention to it and did not signal that the draw was closed until the St. Nicholas was only a short distance from the bridge, and then it was too late to avoid the accident. The steamer's engines were reversed, but the momentum of the boat could not be checked. The pilot-house and upper deck was earlied away and the hurricane deck crashed down on the people below, burying them under its weight. The steamer was lake to late to be list and dony the allegations that Ex-Gov. Ordway influenced him in favor of North pakota. Ordway is seeking to force the people here that the National Democrats have yielded South Dakota to the kepublicans, but intend to concentrate a heavy force of speakers of North Dakota. Bill Springer is to be sent here to explain the passage of the omnibus bill and deny the allegations that Ex-Gov. Ordway influenced him in favor of North Dakota. Ordway is seeking to force the people GRAND FORKS, Dak., July 90 .- It is rumored Ordway influenced him in favor of North Dakota. Ordway is seeking to force the people to believe that his five years residence at Washington was a great sacrifice for him; that he longed to return to North Dakota; that his absence from the Territory caused him many a heartache and many a tearful sigh, but the interests of North Dakota demanded his permanent residence at the Capital. The candidacy of Ordway is viewed with much alarm by prominent Republicans and with a gusto of delight by the Democrats, for the latter believe if they can divide the Republicans into factions the Democracy will turn up with

Quarreling Over the Spoils, INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20 .- A sensational terday in which Congressman Cheadle of the Ninth Indiana District and State Senator Boyd

Ninth Indiana District and State Senator Boyd of Hamilton County were the actors. It appears that Cheadle has recommended for appointment as Postmaster at Noblesville a man who does not live in the city, while at Westfield, in the same county, he caused the appointment of a Democrat's widow as Postmistress. This angered Boyd and he talked freely about the appointments. Yesterday while talking to a friend, Cheadle came up and extended his hand to Boyd, saying: "How are you Senator?"

Boyd drew back a step and replied, as he placed his hands behind his back:
"No, I'll not shake hands with any such d—d scoundrel, I consider you a dirty liar, sir. You promised to recommend soldiers for office and you have lied about t."

Then raising his hand and advancing a step he exclaimed:

"You are a contemptible lying scoundrel. he exclaimed:

"You are a contemptible lying scoundrel.

Now go away and don't you speak to me

again.

Boyd was trembling with rage and would have struck the Congressman had not a friend interfered. Cheadle made no reply to the language of the Senator, but turned a way pale and trembling. Boyd is a very small man, while Cheadle will weigh 200 pounds.

An Unpopular Candidate.

READING, Pa., July 20 .- A sensation was ereated in political circles to-day by the announcement that sixty practising attorneys, or more than one-half of the members of the bar, had signed a protest against the renomination of Hon. Jeremiah Hagenman for Pre-siding Judge. The paper is couched in vigor-ous ianguage. It accuses Judge Hagenman of favoritism, of nepotism, and of neglect of official duties, and args the Democracy of the county to defeat him. It is believed that this action will result in Judge Hagenman's with-drawai.

special election in St. Francis County was re-ceived at the Sec. etary of State's office. Fo-Sheriff John A. Davis received 914 and T. E. Haskins 761 votes. S. D. Apperson received See and James M. Davis 747 votes for Assessor

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH DES MOINES. Io., July 20 .- Mr. B. F. Wright, President of the Temperance Alliance, is holding a cort of consultation with the active temperance people at different points in the State, and at the same time making public speeches on the laws of enforcement. He says that Kansas set an example, and Iowa must follow with State police control.

ONLY \$1 for 100 finest visiting cards from graved plate, at

MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST.

A CHAMPION BOIL

It Was a Job's Comforter and Not John L. That Walloped Kilrain.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ATLANLIC CITE, N. J., July 20 .- Probably no knows more about the inner details of the great battle than Dr. J. A. Dougherty of Philadelphia. For the past two years he has been an almost permanent resident of Atlantic City. It was the Mitchell had a delicate ope Mitchell had a delicate operation performe on his left hand by the young surgeon las fall, when the papers were full of the proposed fight between Mitchell and McCaffrey, and it is there that every sporting man of not repairs when he reaches this famed watering place. The doctor is an all-round atnice of small statufe, but very wiry, and as a light weight boxer is said to be second to none. It manages an estate worth considerable or weight boxer is said to be second to none. He manages an estate worth considerable over a million dollars, left by his father. Dr. Dougherty was Jake Kilrain's physician in the recens championship battle with Sullivan, and seems sorely disappointed that his favorite's condition one entering the ring was such as to preclude the possibility of his winning the fight. Was Kilrain in the best of condition when he fought? was asked the Doctor.
"I believe so up to the day before the battle," he replied. "When I asked him his weight when not training for a fight, he told me 230 pounds, and that his weight then was about 180 pounds. I told Mitchell such a loss in weight was entirely too great to induce

How was Kilrain trained? Charley Mitchell thought the old Jack Broughton process, which has been followed in England since the

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SHARP RIVALRY.

Cjucinnati Merchants Pay Their Customers' Car Fares and Hotel Bills. CINCINNATI, O., July 20 .- A New York lar capitalized movement in Cincinnati, the

and agreed to pay the hotel bills in to it is a would have that it would have used public. Most of the to have used public. Most of the wholesale dealers belong to the sasociation. Mr. Vorhels of Vorhels, Miller & Rupel, is President and George I. King Secretary. Such associations exist in other large cities, and associations exist in other large cities, and to compete with the string it by associations exist in other large cities, and in order to compete with the merchants of other cities it became necessary to raise this fund. I do not believe in it, having never sent a ticket to a customer in my life, but 'competition is the life of trade,' and we cannot allow our brother merchants of Chicago, St. Louis or New York to take the custom which goes

our brother merchants of Chicago, St. 1 or New York to take the custom which graphically belongs to Cincinnati by sending out free railroad passes." CUT glass and silverwares for bridal gifts, the loveliest, and lowest prices, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

HOPING AGAINST HOPE.

Six Condemned Murderers All Confident of a New Trial-Electricity and Hanging. NEW YORK, July 20 .- There are six prisoners murder. Two of them still cling to the hope that the Court of Appeals may grant them a new trial. Packenham, one of the murder he was under the influence of liquor. He awoke next morning in a police cell and learned that he had murdered his wife. "I loved my wife as I do my life." he said to the reporter, "and it is very hard to expire on the gaillows for a crime of which ism morally innocent."

on the gallows for a crime of which lam morally innocent."

"What are your feelings in regard to electrical executions?"

"I would rather die ten thousand deaths on the scaffold than one in the electric chair. It is great torture, and the idea that a man can be brought to life again by the application of certain remedies after life is supposed to be extinct is sufficient proof of its impracticability."

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beer in transit from Quincy, Ill., to Scribner, Neb., and which was seized by a Des Moines Neb., and which was seized by a Des Moines constable, was ordered released by the court, Just as the last kegs were being reloaded in the car to-day it was seized by another Constable on a warrant sworn out against the railroad company and the man to whom it was consigned in Scribner. It was again unloaded, and is still in the hands of the Constable. It is pretty certain that the beer will spoil before the case can be given another hearing in the Des Moines justice courts. The law affords no remedy against the officers for this usurpation of power.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON.
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 20.—Capt. Gavett, Chairman of the Transportation Committee of the Department of the Michigan Grand Army, has prepared a report showing that Michigan Veteans never had so good a chance to attend a national requision as this year. The Michigan railroads and steamboats offer one fare for the round trip rates, and it is shown by a comparative table that the transportation will cost less from a greater part of the State than it did to either %t. Louis oy Columbus. He asks the veterans to go by water as much as possible and avoid the jam in Ceicago.

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calls for \$300,000 to be expended during the next year.

Gen. W. F. Smith in his annual report on improvements of the Maurice River, N. J., reports \$25,000 already spent in improvements, and asks for \$20,000 to be used next year. For improvement in Wilmington Harbor, Delaware, he estimates that \$117.634 will be required to finish the project and asks an appropriation of \$100,000 for the next fiscal year. For improvement of Duck River \$10,000 is recommended; for improvement of Inland waterway from Chincoteague BSy, Va., 10 Delaware Bay, near Lewes, \$100,000 and \$281,250 it is estimated will be required for the completion of the existing project.

Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.- The bond offerings at the Treasury aggregated \$625,300 to-day; \$300 registered 4s at 128, and \$613,000 registered 4½s' at 1067s were accepted \$12,000 registered 4½s at 107 were rejected.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—Secretary Windom has warned custodians of public buildings not to administer oaths of office in anticipation of appointment.

Warned by Windom.

Early Closing on Saturdays. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.—An order was issued to-day closing all the Government de-

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New York, July 20.—A case in which Sophia Radmacher, who charges the Nathansons husband and wife—with abduction for immora purposes, has caused the Children's Society to observe extra vigiliance. A large traffic in children under le for immoral purposes has been going on in this city. Old women in the garb of beggars are employed to walk the fashionable streets and kidnap children. Now that the Children's Society officers are on the alert, additional arrests may be expected. For years there has been an effort to secure an increase in the age of legal consent, now placed at le. The subject was discussed in the legislature, but nothing done. Prevident Gerry will in the fall endeavor to bring about a renewal of the discussion. Of the fifty or more girls under le who have been arrested charged with immorality in the past few years five or six were involuntary victims.

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PRESIDENT HARRISON. Three Weeks' Stay to Be Made at Deer

Park. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch DEER PARK, Md., July 20.-The President and Mrs. Harrison arrived here at 9:40 this evening, traveling in President Robert Gar-rett's private car, Baltimore. Private Secreretary Halford accompanied the President. The POST-DISPATCH'S special cor-By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—An order was issued to-day closing all the Government departments at 3 o'clock p. m. on Saturdays during the heated term.

New Meney Order Offices.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., July 20.—On the 27th inst. 277 new money order and postal note offices will be established throughout the country.

KNIGHTS Templar and Shrine jewels and cards, finest and lowest priced, at

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

A BOX-NAILING MATCH

For a Stake of \$400 Between Wm. Carpenter and John A. Olsen.

An odd contest took place last night at the Apolio Theater, Fourth and Poplar streets, It was a box nailing match between Wm. Carpenter and John A. Officen, two expert work men, who met last night in a friendly trial of dexterity to wettle a question of superiority. On June 30 last the St. Louis Box-Nailers and Sawyers' Union, No. 1, gave a picnic at Winkelmeyer series and finely engrayed copper plate.

medical annals at least.

"It is such cases as these," said a physician, "that set at naught all medical theories. Ordinarily no man, even in the prime of life and the most perfect health and strength, could go thirty-five days without food or with only a few quarts of milk, and there seems to be no doubt that the circumstances in the present case are entirely true. There could be no object for deception of any kind, as there might have been in the case of Tanner. It is simply one of these miracles of nature which shows how much there is yet for nature which shows how much there is yet for nature which shows how much there is yet for the present case are entirely true. There is not one of these miracles of nature which shows how much there is yet for a true which shows how much there is yet for the present case of ossification of certain blood vessels.

The symptoms, he thinks, all point to this idea. The peculiar condition of the radial artery strongly strengthens this theory. Besides being unusually rigid it is filled with small substances which are as hard as pebbles.

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HELENA, Mont., July 20 .- A stockholders' 7220 North Broadway.

BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

No Knights Need Apply.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 20.—It looks as though District 75 of the Knights of Labor and Descon Richardson would have another falling out that may result in another tienp of his railroads in this city. The Knights say that the deacon has been systematically weeding out members of the order from his employ and that hast week fourteen were discharged. He will employ no man who will not sign an agreement to belong to no labor organization. District No. To has issued a circular, calling for a general measure.

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FIRST TIME IN ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1,

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KENSINGTON MINSTRELS -IN A-GRAND FAREWELL Programme of Unusual Excellence.

N. B. JULY 25, BENEFIT of J. P. CURRAN. BY HER OWN HAND.

the mirror in a stuffy little room on the top floor of the Clinton House, No. 256 Fulton street, a woman wh registered as "Mrs. Minna Spengler Fulton stress, a woman who registered as "Mrs. Minna Spengler" shot herself in the temple three times between 9 o'clock Friday evening and noon today. Her dead body was found about 1 o'clock by Clerk C. S. Stone of the botel, who was naturally alarmed at the non-appearance of the guest. A comforter that had been the only covering of the bed was beneath her, and on the bureau in the room was a bottle of brandy, from which about a glassful had been taken. The police of the Adams Street Station-house were notified. They found the bullet had bulged out her right eye, which gave her regular features a hideous cast. She had the appearance of being about 45 years of age. Her face was plump and must have been pleasing in life, a neaty-pointed chin and Grecian nose giving it an individuality. She was 5 feet 6 inches in height, plainly dressed, a dark jersey, buttoned in front, and a dark alpaca dress constituting her outer costume. Her stockings were home made and darned in the beels, and these, with the striped undershirt and other plain materials, indicated that her tastes were not extravagant. Two letters were found. The letters were in German and addressed to her haband, John Spengler, blacksmith, living at 56 Tenrick street, Brooklyn. The letters seem to show donestic troubles, and hint at financial difficulties.

LAMPS, \$3.50 to \$50.00, finest collection and MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Io., July 20.—During a recent

dropped from the sky into the door yard of a farmer living near Essex. Hood's

Sarsaparilla

EPELET-July 19, Mrs. MARY EPELET, mother of Louis and Mary Epelet. Funeral from Lynch's undertaking establishment, on Olive street, Sunday, July 21, at 3 p. m. Friends of the family invited.

GARDNER-On July 19, 1889. A. W. GARDNER, at Hastings, Minn., aged 70 years. GORMAN-July 19, at 12 a. m., AGNES GORMAN, infant daughter of John J. and Mary E. Gorman.

FITZSIMONS-On Thursday, July 18, at 5:15 here to-day, for the purpose of electing a p. m., Officer Thos. J. Fitzsimons, the beloved Board of Trustees. Over 384,000 shares of husband of Maggie Fitzsimons, aged 35 years and A months.

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Funeral will take place Sunday at 2 p. m. from 538

Argyle avenue to St. Malachi's Church, from thence
to Calvary Cometary.

KIMBALL—At Swampscott, Mass., July 19, GEO.

W. KIMBALL. Remains will be taken to Janesville, Wis., for in-

KLUEGEL—Thursday, the 18th inst., at 1:15 a.m., after a long and painful illness, Marke, nee Steinmeyer, wife of Trangott Kluegel, aged 33 The funeral will take place Sunday, 21st inst., at 1:30 o'clock p. m., from residence, 1009 Autumn sirect, to Evangelist Lutheran Trinity Church, cor-ner Eighth street and Lafayette avenue, thence to

Saxon Gravois Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. No flowers. SCHMIDT-In Germany, HENRY SCHMIDT, as pre-SHOEMAKER—The remains of Dr. Gzo. E. SROE-MAKER may be seen at Undertaker Chas. T. Whit-sett's office during to-day and will be anipped this evening to Harrisburg, Pa.

SMITH—Mrs. JULIA SMITH.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 112
North Tweifth street, at 3 p. m., Sunday, July 21,
from residence to 81. Jonn's Church thense to Calvary Cemetery. Friends of the family are invited to

ttend. Columbus (Ky.) and Cairo (Ill.) papers please copy. STONE—EDITH T. STONE, born February 17,1889, died July 16, 1889.

Darling, thou hast left us, and we will miss thee, Sadly miss thee, darling, dear.

In vain we listen for thy voice, Still we are thinking thou are near.

FLORAL DESIGNS FOR FUNERALS

Mrs. Spengler Ends Her Life by Firing a Shot Into Her Brain.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
New York, July 20.—Standing in front of TO-NIGHT AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK.

A Spectacle at Once Glittering and Grand

The Arch of Triumph,
The Palace of the Tuileries,
The Hotel de Ville,
The Grand Opera-House,
The Pantheon and Palace of Justice. WILL BE SEEN AND THEN DESTROYED.

A DRAMA IN FIRE OF PARIS Before, During and Afte THE FRANCO-CERMAN WAR.

The Panorama Realistic and True. The Costumes Historically Correct.

HORSES AND RIDERS BO The Walsh Zouaves, The Emerald Cadets,

Will Appear in Full Uniform and in Their Fame The Whole Performance the Rost Royal and Regal St. Louisans Have Ever Seen, and the Whole Forming A Galaxy of Sems Unequaled and Unexcelled.

Reserved seats, 25 cents extra. Gates open at 7 o'clock. Performance to com-Reserved seats on sale at Balmer & Weber's and at Sohn's, Grand and Easton avs.

KENSINGTON GARDENS FTO-DAY! FREE CONCERT IN AFTERNOON. A MUSICAL NOVELTY. SAXOPHONE SEXTETTE.

First time in St. Louis. THE BOY WONDER, PRINCE CELESTE The Aerial King in his Daring Feats on Tight and Slack Wire over Lake in Kensington Gardens. Sunday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, at 2:30, 3:30 and 5 p. m. FREE.

FREE, ST. LOUIS AMATEUR LEAGUE. JOLLY NINE VS. HOME COMFORTS. Buy Round Trip Ticket from Cable Conductor

SCHNAIDER'S GARDEN ANDAMEN CALIFORNIA COCULTIONS OPERA COMPANY.
Seats for sale at Bollman Bros. Co. and Southers and Lindell Hotel News Stands. UHRIG'S CAVE. Twenty-Sixth St. and Washington Av.

"WHAT A FUNNY GAME." OPERA CO. LAST TIME! MYNHEER JAN. To-morrow, Monday Night-"DOROTHY."

MISSOURI COUNCIL NO. 1, Liquor Dealers' Benevolent Association, (Of Missouri,) given at OFENSTEIN'S GROVE, (RINKELVILLE.) Wednesday, July 24, 1889.

Take Franklin av. cable and extension cars. One fare only. Tickets. 25 cents. Children free. To be had of all salcon-keepers. Music turnished by Vell-rath's Brass and String Band. rath's Brass and String Band.

FIRST GRAND STEAMBOAT EXCURSION Given
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On the Elegant Steamer ANNIE P. SILVER,
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Tickets, admitting yent and lady, 28c; extra lady's
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DA JACCARD'S

ure of Desperado Middleton in Indian Territory—No Pardon for Harper—Es. cape of a Noted Cracksman—The Crim-inal Calendar.



20.—About 7 o'clock to-night Max Lee, a at 429 Spruce street a jeweler by trade, shot his wife at the corner of Seventh and Bainbridge streets. It appears that Lee in a fit of jealousy followed his wife downBainbridge

jealousy followed his wife downBainbridge street and on reaching Seventh street pulled out a revolver and fired at her the ball strikher in the breast. She rushed screaming into the store of Samuel Culcininski, on the corner, followed by Lee, who fired three more shots, one striking his wife, another wounding Culcininski in the stomach and the other wounding Mrs. Culciniski in the hand. A crowd collected and Lee was disarmed, and the police called a patrol wagen and took the wounded parties to the Pennsylvania Hospital. Mrs. Lee died before reaching there, and Culcininski's wound being dressed, he and coulcininski's wound being dressed, he and culcininski's wound being dressed, he and Culchinski's wound being dressed, he was able to go home, Mrs. Culchinski remainat the hospital. It appears that By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch Lee is of a very jealous disposition and has been watching and following his wife whenever she left the house. It is said there was not the slightest cause for it, as Mrs. Lee was way correct and a very industrious woman. They have three children, a boy aged 9 and two daughters aged respectively 11 and 16. Lee was arrested and taken to the ouse, and Mrs. Lee's body has been taken in charge by the Coroner.

Fighting for Liberty.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—James W. Sykes, the once wealthy warehouseman and pillar of the church has for the second time been found church has for the second time been found guilty of issuing fraudulent warehouse recipits. The jury this time fixing his punishment at two years in the penitontiary. Sykes has been conducting his own defense, coached by Attorney Sleeper. The verdict was opened in Judge Baker's court: this merning, the jury having reached an agreement. Sykes was in court, accompanied by his daughter, who has been steadfast in her loyalty during all his troubles. After moving for anew trial, Sykes astonished the Statesattorney by asking that instead of being remanded to jail he be admitted to bail. At moon Sykes appeared before Judge Baker with two of his bondsmen. A new bond was made out for \$5,000 and accepted. No formal protest was made by the State, Judge Baker having made up his mind to admit Sykes to bail. Sykes was first tried in February, 1888, when the jury disagreed. He was tried again in April of the same year, and sentenced to three years in the Penitentiary. He lay in jail nutil February, 1899, when the supreme Court granted him a new trial on a writ of error, and he was released on a bond of \$5,000. The specific or me for which Sykes was indicted was issuing warehouse receipts on the Merchants' Loan & Trust Co. in August. 187, collateral security for his note for \$15,500. On the second trial he offered to produce his books and show his business to the jury, which Judge Horton said was not competent. The Supreme Court agreed with him, but ruled that it might have been admitted to show mitgating circumstances, and so granted a new trial. The ground this time for a wet in the form of the second trial he offered to produce his hooks and show his business to the jury, which Judge Horton said was not competent. The Supreme Court agreed with him, but ruled that it might have been admitted to show mitgating circumstances, and so granted a new trial. The ground this time for a wet in the form of the services and so should not have been allowed to appear in the case. uilty of issuing fraudulent warehouse re

How a Betrayer Was Betrayed. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

Detective W. J. Pelot on Tuesday night now with Mrs. Wiley. Mr. Wiley was given notice of his wife's infidelity by a letter written by of his wife's infidelity by a letter written by her, making an appointment with Pelot at the house of her sister. How Wiley came into possession of the letter was a mystery which was explained by Policeman E. B. Pelot, cousin of the dead man. He says:

by Polloeman E. B. Felot, cousin of the ucau man. He says:

'A. J. Wiley is a friend of mine. When I saw an intrigue going on to ruin his family I did what I could to stop it. Bill Pelot was my cousin, but God knows I would have done my brother the same way if I saw him taking advantage of a hard working man. One day I found a letter at police headquarters advantage of a hard working man. One day I found a letter at police headquarters addressed to Mr. Pelot. I thought it was intended for me, and read it. It asked Mr. Pelot to call at No. 9 Hightower street if he wished to see Mrs. W. I showed the note to W. J. Pelot and asked him if he knew what it meant. He replied: 'Yes, I do. It is a note from Mrs. Wiley to me.' I asked who her husband was, and he said the watchman at the East Tennessee shop. I said: 'Wiley is the best friend I have on earth, and you mustn't hurt his family.' Bell replied that Wiley was — — cripple and would run. I told him not to be so sure about that. I then told Bill I intended to show Wiley then te, and asked him to keep away from No. 9 Hightower street. I saw Wiley last Sunday, showed him the note and burned it up.''

Four policemen are to be tried for having had knowledge of the criminal proceedings.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20 .- Harry Nelson, a young man well-known to the police, lies in a probable dying condition at 604 Central street, from injuries inflicted on him at Sixth and streets, Wednesday evening, by James and William Fiddler, brothers. The Fiddler brothers have been under arrest since the assault and were arraigned this morning before Judge Boland. Their bail was fixed at \$2,000 each, but neither could give bond. Their examination was set for next Thursday and they were committed to jail. The fiddlers live at 418 West Sixth street. In the same house lives Mrs. Dan Cartwright, who is separated from her husband. William Fiddler has been paying attention to Mrs. Cartwright's daughter Josie living at 126 Grand avenue. Nelson was about to take her to a dance Thursday and Fiddler, was jealous. They fought and James Fiddler, who went to his brother's assistance, is supposed to have done the stabbing. About a year axo a young woman named Josie Barris was killed by a bullet fired from a target gun in the hands of James Fiddler. There was some suspicion that the shooting was intentional, but Fiddler claimed it was accidental, and as nobody witnessed the shooting he was not prosecuted. and William Fiddler, brothers. The Fiddler

Killed for 80 Cents.

BAN MARCIAL, N. M., July 20.—The section oreman at sellers, N. M., was shot and killed Thursday by Jesus Saluvus, a section hand

alias Miller, was arrested here last week and charge against him is of a peculiar character. He came into the neighborhood selling counterfeit money, which was to be delivered the let of August. It is said he made many sales, receiving a small sum of good money in advance payment. He then visited the family of R. G. Pratt, a preacher, who was recently sentenced to the Arkansas Pententiary for attempted criminal assault and claimed he could get Pratt pardoned. He showed a letter purporting to have been written by Pratt, stating that he (Miller) had great influence with the Arkansas State officers and advising his (Pratt's) friends to secure his services. Pratt' relatives paid him a sum of money, but hes come suspicious and caused his arrest for swindling. It has developed that Miller served a two years' term in the Missouri Pontientiary, that his real name is Wm. Long and that he is an all-around scamp.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Frankfort, Ky., July 20.-W. G. Montomery was to-day sentenced to nineteen years in the penitentiary for the murder of Ione Kilson, at Monterey, near Owingsville,

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 20 .- The examination of Anthony Schreckengaust, charged with the murder of G. W. Ballard on Sunday night last, of which particulars appeared in the Post-Disparch, was heard before Judge Buckbee yesterday and to-day. The State was represented by Prosecuting Attorney Dryden and William Robinson, and Haughawut and Gray were for defense. The testimony given no malicious intent was shown, as the deceased and defendant were on good terms. The fact was revealed that owing to numerous threats and annoying circumstances Schreckengaust was always prepared for the worst and unfortunately in last, of which particulars appeared in the comstances Schreckengaust was always pre-pared for the worst and unfortunately in huste fired his gun. Judge Buckbee, after due deliberation, bound him over in \$8,000, which was filed by his neighbors, who hold him in high esteem.

An Unnatural Brute.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20 .- This morning, Officer Bergeron arrested John McCann charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace. The officer says that McCann went to peace. The officer says that McCann went to the house of Gussie Steadman of 126 Burgundy street, who died iast night, and when the body was laid out he wanted 20 cents for whisky, and because the people who were taking up a collection to bury the woman would not give it to him, he took the nickels off of the dead woman's eyes. The people around the corpse objected and, picking up a chair, he began to clean out the house. A police whistle was blown and the officer made the arrest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SAN MARCIAL, N. M., July 20 .- Francisco Baca, ex-Treasurer of Apache County, Ariz. who was sentenced to ten years in the peni tentiary at Yuma about two years ago, has tentiary at Yuma about two years ago, has been pardoned by Gov. Wolfiev. He passed through the city Thursday and had quite a reception at the depot from his friends and relatives. The circumstances of his case were as follows: He claimed that a gang of masked men compelled him to open the safe and \$12,000 of the County funds were taken. He was convicted on general principles as an accomplice. There was no proof, and his pardon appears like an act of simple justice.

The Howton-Simpson Feud.

Py Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 20 .- Later report the iHowton and Simpson families, at Mnd Creek, twenty-five miles from here, are that Creek, twenty-five miles from here, are that only one was killed. Tom Simpson, the hunted murderer. Detective Morgan was not killed, but is fatally injured. John Howton will recover. The Sheriff's posse is on the scene of the trouble, but Simpson's pais, who were in a gin-house, forced the besiegers to surrender before the deputies arrived. The Sheriff's posse is in pursuit, but the fugitives had twelve hours start. More trouble is expected and the whole neighborhood is armed to the teeth.

negro prisoner in the Kosciusko County Jail, was lynched at an early hour yesterday morawas lynched at an early hour yesterday merning. He was charged with having assaulted a little girl and several attempts had been made to string him up last week. At 2 o'clock a masked mob overpowered the jailer and dragged the negro to a slaughter-house on the outskirts of the town, when a noose was fixed around his neck and the end of the rope thrown over the snatchblock. Willis was left to strangle and was found several hours later by the butcher.

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Murder Will Out.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 20.—The Camden County autorities have succedded in fixing the murder of Louis Naples on Michael Calobrado, the younger brother of Luigu brand, the younger brother of Luigui Calabrado. Naples was shot at Waterford, N. J., this week. The girl Marie and her mother have made a full statement through an interpreter, saying that Michael Calabrado did the killing. There was no elopement, they say, but the Calabrado faction had a grudge against Naples, and followed him from the picnic.

Veteran Counterfelter.

Ry Telegraph to the l'OST-DISPATCH. CINCINNATA, O., July 20.-Nelson Driggs and near Dayton, were brought here to-day Driggs is over 10 years old, and solde time of-tween 1872 and 1880 served a term in the Illi-nois penitentiary. His wife, who is but 36 years old, is the dasgiter of a German match peddler in Dayton. In 1871, after she married Driggs, she served six months for handling connerfiat money.

BENNINGTON, Vt., July 25.—Billy Pease, a moted cracksman who was awaiting trial for

OMAHA, Neb., July 20.—Geo. C. Hagen and Rachael Vaughn of New Castle, Pa., were arrested to-day and locked up on a telegram from their home to await the arrival of officers. Hagen is charged with having swindled bis wife out of a considerable amount of property and with the proceeds he eloped with Rachael Yaughn, his servant girl. They came to Omaha and have been living here as man and wife for several days.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. Fr. Smith, Ark., July 20.—Deputy Marshals Arnold and Balley captured Wm. Middleton in the Cherokee Nation this morning, Midord. He broke jail in Boone County twice,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 20 .- James Herald is in fall at Hartford, charged with the murder he had been working. Stephens was found with his head cut open with an axe and his body terribly mangled. He and Herald had quarreled and Herald had threatened him. There is great excitement over the affair.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., July 20.-A colored city for the past week soliciting subscriptions for the institution, which was to be built in this city. He succeeded in raising over \$100, when the discovery was made to day that he was a fraud and he has disappeared.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- E. L. Harper, the Fidelity Bank wrecker serving a term in the penitentiary, received word to-day from Washington that there was no hope of his re-ceiving a pardon for the present at least. He is greatly downcast in consequence.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 20 .- James Brown ras brought in by Deputy Marshals to-day for the murder of Wm. Lamar eight years ago Brown fled the country and remained away until as he supposed the only eye witness was dead. There are two eye witnesses left, how-ever, and they are here to prosecute him.

ASHLAND, Wis., July 20 .- Hanging or deat

y Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

by starvation will undoubtedly be the fate of into a swamp near Bad River after slaving his

Candidate for Judge Lynch. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

oon Lucien Mitchell, colored, about 20 years of age, attempted to criminally assault an old and respectable white woman, Mrs. Wolfen berger. At the examining trial, yesterday, the husband tried to shoot Mitchell. To-day a mob was organizing to lynch him.

Miner Crimes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—John E. Mosely was arraigned before Justice Worthen this afternoon on the charge of attempting to defraud the Missouri Pacific Railroad Co. out of \$25 by means of bogus baggage-checks. Mosely pleaded guilty. Mosely's plan was to check a trunk to some small station near Kansas City, secure it by means of a bogus check, and then present the real check and demand damages for the apparent loss of the trunk. Judge Worthen septenced him to ninety days in the county jail.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—Gus Suasman.

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found several hours later by the butcher.

Jailed on suspicion.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
London, Ky., July 20.—W. H. Clark, of McKes, Ky., has lodged in jail a prisoner supposed to be Amos Austin, who is wanted in

Ago.
VICKSBURG, Miss., July 20.—One of the negroes connected with the murder of Pitts at Panther Burn was run down by blood hounds. He was seen in a field and made a desperate attempt to escape, but the party in pursuit fired on him and he fell dead.

An Unfortunate Controversy. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O. July 20.—Lane Theological Seminary is one of the oldest Presbyterian institutions west of the Alleghenies. It is located on Walnut Hills. Dr. Lyman Beecher was its first President, and the busband of Harriet Beecher Stowe was a professor. There Henry Ward Beecher received his theological education. Now the trustees of that institution are in a squabble over what disposition shall be made of Prof. E. D. Morris, one of the oldest members of the faculty. There is a proposition to transfer him from the chair of systematic theology to that of history. There is also quite a bitter dissent from this proposition. A committee appointed at a recent meeting reported in favor of the change. When this was made known, Dr. J. M. Bishop of Oxford sent circulars to Lane Seminary alumni criticising this committee and insinuating that one of its members, Dr. E. R. Monfort; chair. Quite a rumpus was raised and the committee reversed its action, so Dr. Morris holds his chair and Lane Seminary has a nice little row on its hands.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Austin, Tex., July 20 .- This morning Koer-

chester fall and Pease could have escaped FIFE'S PROMISED WIFE, with them but declined to do so.



man representing himself as an officer of the that two of these ladies have achieved elope-



the very unsatisfactory relations existing between her aunt, the Princess Louise, and that lady's spouse, the Marquis of Lorne, would have discouraged Queen Victoria from ever giving her consent to the marriage of another of her descendants with one of her own subjects. However, it is a well-recognized fact that the Marchioness of Lorne's marriage was by no means one of inclination. Her affec-

by no means one of inclination. Her affections had been bestowed upon another person before there ever was question of her union with the heir to the Dutchy of Argyll. So, too, the far from happy marriage of the Princess Mary of Cambridge with the Duke of Teck was preceded by

A STRONG ATTACHMENT
between that lady and an officer of the English army, distinguished for his bravery and for his services to his country. But the Queen would not consent to that marriage ony more than she would to that of her daughter with the man that hale loved. Possibly it is the unfortunate results of both those bridals, brought about under her Majesty's personal supervision, that have led to her giving her consent to the present rather startling betretchal.

sand then present the real check and demand damages for the apparent loss of the trunk. Judge Worthen seetenced him to ninety days in the county jail.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—Gus Sussman, street assessment clerk under the ex-City Comptroller. Ed Eshelby, has confessed to two instances wherein he collected assessments for the improvement of city property and made no returns of the money to the City Treasurer. One case is for \$229 and another is for a trifle less than \$20. Sussman says this is all he took. He admits gullt and pleads for mercy.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 20.—Nat Griffin was bound over to the Grand-jury to-day for the burgiary of Cassidy's wholesale liquor house. At midnight, last night, he was found in the store, hid behind the counter, having broken a large glass in the rear door to effect an entrance. Several burgiaries have been comtained. police think they have the ringleader.

New York, July 20.—M. Nolle and his wife, Blanche, who were arrested a short time ago at Far Rockaway on information received that the hosband had embezzled 180,000 france fro n a Paris banking house, sailed for Havreto-day in charge of an officer on the La Champagne. When their examination took place requisition.



The Princess Louise of Wales .

of her bridegroom. In the days before the Princesses had been introduced into society she was the only one of the three who used to fight vigorously, though vainly, against the peculiarly HIDEOUS GARMENTS, the cotton gowns and bearskin capes and such like elegancies which the Princess of Wales used to inflict upon her daughters. The second daughter, the Princess Victoria, is plain and stupid looking, like her elder sister.

If one goes back to the earlier days of the history of England one finds a number of precedents for the marriage of a royal princess to one of her father's subjects. Thus the three younger daughters of Edward IV., the Princesses Cecilia, Anne and Katharine, all espoused subjects after the accession of Henry VII. The first married Lord Welle, the second Lord Thomas Howard and the third the Earl of Devonshire, and that despite the fact that their eldest sister. Elizabeth, was then Queen Consect of England. The two sisters of Henry VIII. Margaret and Mary, both married kings, were both left widows and both contracted second marriages with gentiemen who were not of royal rank, the first espousing Lord Angus of Sectiand and the second Charles Brandon, Duke of Suffolk, the latter union being one of the most romantic ever recorded in history. So the style of match that was not disdained by the haughty Tudors and Plantagenets may well be endured, I should think, by the ladies of the Angu-Teutonic race that now occupies the throne of England.

Id not think that there is any foundation for the report, now chronicled in the newspapers of Berlim, of the approaching betrothal or Prince Albert Victor, eldest young lady aforesald was literally jilled be Prince Alexander of Battenberg would make the match unpopular with the English people. Moreover the Prince is about to start on a Journal To India, so he will probably not think much about woolng and wedding till after his return. It would be a most injudicious choice for him, in view of the fact that the Princes is his first cousin and that the bereditary

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services over the remains were held in the Cathedral and were the most solemn in the ritual of the Catholic Church. The sacred difice was packed at an early hour. Sisters of the various religious orders occupied the of the various religious orders occupied the front pews. The services began shortly after 9 o'clock. A procession of priests and acolytes, headed by Bishop O'Hara of Scranton, flied from the sacristy into the sanctuary and took up positions. Following Bishop O'Hara were Bishops McGovern of Harrisburg and Northorp of North Carolina, and Monsignor Quigley of Charleston. Immediately on the priests and acolytes taking their places the sacred office of the dead was chanted and at its conclusion a solemn high mass was begun. The celebrant was Archbishop Ryan and the assistant priest was the Very Rev. Nicholas Cantwell. At its conclusion Archbishop Ryan and his attendants withdrew. Bishop O'Hara then ascended the pulpit and delivered a brief sermon, reviewing the life and services of the dead prelate. When Hishop O'Hara had concluded Cardinal Gibbons entered the sanctuary wearing the red cap and cape. He was attended by several priests and acolytes. Ascending the Archepiscopal throne he divested himself of his cap and cape, revealing the lightly fitting red skull cap. On being invested with sultable vestments the Cardinal approached to the foot of the caper, while a cross-bearer stood at the head. Behind the Cardinal stood the assistant priests. The Cardinal reverently knelt and with bowed head and hands clasped spent a few moments in prayer. On rising he pronounced absolution of the body and withdrew. Then the priests of the diocese and neighboring diocese pressed around the catafalque. After all had viewed the remains the casket was closed and removed to the vault beneath the altar. front pews. The services began shortly

Death of Dr. George Dunbar.

berson has appointed Ed Cox, a young man of this city, a cadet in the Government school

Dedicatory Services.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

BLOOMINGTON, Ml., July 20.—Bishop Bowman of the Methodist Episcopal Church arrived here this morning from Decatur, and at a catory of the newly crected Grace M. E. Church, one of the handsomest church edites in Contral Illinois, costing \$30,000, and of ore shown will present at 10.50. In the afternoon Bowman will present at 10.50. In the afternoon Bowman will present at 10.50. In the afternoon of the Services and the Company of the Services and the Company of the Services and the Service

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erally this sort of suffering—bad enough, though endurable, is supplemented at night by the hundred-fold worse affliction of asthma.

Whether "purely nervous" or not, the suffering is the same. One who has ever experienced a paroxyam of asthma does not need to be told that his agonies are real and intense; or one "who has ever examined a person so suffering," says Dr. Salter in his work on asthma, "needs no stronger proof than to see the immense array of muscles that on the emergency become accessory to the toil of the asthmatic in his struggle for breath, and may guess at the extremity of the suffering that incessitates such immense labor."

While the paroxyam lasts, at each inspiration barely enough air to sustain life gains admittance to the lungs; and after the paroxysm—which may last from one to six or even more hours—the sufferer is oppressed by an inexpressible languor and fatigue. The muscles of the chest, side, back and abdomen are as sore and aching as if the victim had been tolling at the wash-tub or digging ditches, while his whole system is far more

been tolling at the wash-tub or digging ditches, while his whole system is far more exhausted. To find out what are the exciting causes for these paroxysms would seem to be a simple matter, but so far no more has been ascertained than that there are places is exceedingly liable to contract MEXICO, Mo., July 20 .- Dr. George Dunbar, munity; but no one place is alike good for all.

Death of Dr. George Dunbar.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Maxico, Mo., July 30.—Dr. George Dunbar, one of the most prominent young physicians in the State, died at Rush Hill at 6.30 this eventing of infammation of the brain. He was highly esteemed as a physician and elitisen.

Capt. Wilson's Last Voyage.

AUSTIS, Tex., July 30.—Capt. Wm. W. Wilson, a ploneer steamboatman on the Ohio. Missouri and Mississippi Rivers, died here to-day, aged St. He had been a resident of Austin since 1866.

Demise of an Eminent Teacher.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

PRINCETON, N. J., July 30.—Alstander Johnston, Professor of Political Economy in Frinceton College, died at 9 o'clock to-night after a long illness.

LABOR NEWS.

The Braidwood Striker--ticllef for Starring Minera—The Strike Ended.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 30.—Al 1:30 o'clock this morning a relief train earrying fifty-two tons of provisions consigned to the "Chlosan Residence of the Alton freight yards as I was flavored and candistrees. The train will reach Braidwood Erick, where it is due and arrange their affairs accord of the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards as I was flavored for the Alton freight yards and the fifty-two tons of provisions consigned to the "Chlosan freight yards and the fifty-two tons of provisions consigned to the "Chlosan freigh

THE STRANGE, INCURABLE MALADY WHICH
DOCTORS CAN'T UNDERSTAND.

The Only Relief for Asthmatic Sufferers Is to Change Their Homss—Queer Antics of the Disease—Appearing Regularly Every Year at a Certain Day—Instances Where Hay Every Has Resulted Fatally.

[Written for the Sunday Post-Disparch.]

A Yfever, rose cold, peach cold and their kind are only slightly varying manifestations of the one widely spread and most torturing disease—asthmate, which by some authorities is thought to be entirely a nervous affection and by others to be due to organic disease of the heart, lungs or broadchild in the patent and the patient and the patients of the more fortunate cases of hay fever and its congeners the symptoms are merely those of a violent cold in the head, accompanied by intense and ceaseless tiching of the patient and the patient of a sibms. There are the violent of a sibms. The violent of a sib

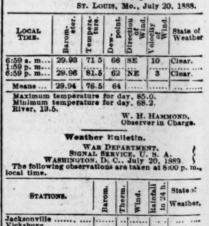
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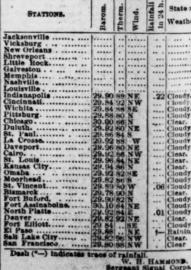
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of these tubes an investing labors for breath nearly as well.

Owing to his exhausting labors for breath the asthmatic is usually in a profuse persoiration during the paroxysms and owing to the deficient oxygenation of the blood this perspiration is usually good and his extremities plached and blue with cold. In this state he is exceedingly liable to contract lung on broatis exceedingly liable to contract lung on broatistics.

Local Weather Report.





ABOUT 11:30 a. m. yesterday Charles Hammer, a laborer employed at the St. Louis Elevator, at laves and Biddle street, while coupling some cars in the yard of the above establishment got his right forearm and hand accidentally granhed in a very severe manner, so badly that Drs. Jacobson and Priest, the Dispensary physicians, concluded that the unfortunate man would have to have the arm amputated. They cent him to the City Hospital.

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THE P. A. T. CLUB. mer Festival at Concordia Park Last Night.

The P. A. T. Cinb gave a summer night fes, tival at Concordia Park last night, which was before long things became and before long things became very lively and entertaining. No special programme had been arranged, but during the evening the P. A. T. quartette and others did considerable singing of popular ballads. Mayor Noonan arrived at the Garden about 10 o'clock and was received by a special committee which was awaiting him. He was taken in hand by Lou Jones and Dave Nicholson and marched sround the pavillion, the club falling in en masse behind. Lou Jones with a brief speech introduced his Honor, who delivered a short and very witty speech, inserting occasional remarks for the benefit of those who showed an inclination to interrupt. The closing of his speech was greeted with three hearty obsers and a tiger. Lou Jones was called upon to speak but accused Dave Nicholson of stealing his manuscript and re-tired without turther ceremony.

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Among those there were: Lou Jones, Dave Nicholson, Julius Wurzberger, Louis Wagner, Peter Wagner, Christ Kräuss, Guedo Kalb, H. C. Wohmacher, Tom Wand, Fred Gerber, Kid Sheridan, E. E. Gulon, Tom Skidmore, Jos. Steele, Walter B. Dryden, John O'Leary, Lou Kampkill, Edw. Grimley, Wm. Boyce, Chas. Vogel, Henry Acherman, Hy Heimenz, Clem Weick, W. L. Johnson, Paul Young, John Leonard, Chas. Their, Andy Carroll, Henry Zeigenwein, Edward Hunt, Wm. E. Hobbs, Judge Zimmerman, Arthur Geump, Commodore Smith, Capt. G. Conrad, Lal Bull, John Lee, Dan Hodgkins, Russ Samuels, Joe Davidson, Fred Puff, Bert Hodzkins, Thomas Colgan, Jack Mels, Herman Melder, Chas. Blackman, Sam McClatshey, Wm. J. Murray, Judge J. J. Prendervast, Oscar Doering, Edw. P. Grunby, Judge Burk, Henry Gerber, Jacob Rheinhardt, Chas. Vogt, Chris Schewacker, Theodore Herold, W. W. Denney, Walter Gregory, John Mullaily, Hy. Alt, Mike Moran, Edw. Quinten, Dick Fleming, Phil Brudy, Emil Gessler, Henry Engau, Chas. Huench, Pat Arice, Christ Fehl, Al. Vallst, John Tuffey, A., Faverean, Al. Waggeman, Ed. Krauswick, Pete Backralupo, Henry Alt, Jr., Emil Sheth, A. C. Sheth, Joe Samuels, Fritz Roblifing, Wm. J. Lemp, Jr., Henry Gau-mann, Edw. Busch, Mark Foster, Leon Blum, Tony Faust.

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GHASTLY FIND.

A Mysterious Cavern Contained the Skel-Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

YANKTON, Dak., July 20 .- The little villa of St. Helena, on the Nebraska side of th souri, ten miles below Yankton, is in state of excitement over a ghastly discover in the chalk cliffs the manufacture of cement came upo the manufacture of cement came upon a small opening in the Missouri River face of the rock. It was found to be a large apartment carved by nature in the soft chalky substance, but the striling feature of the incident was the discovery within this cave of six or eight human skeletons. These were lying about on the floor of the cavern in such discrete as to do away with the story that the cave might be an ancient burial place. The age of the bones cannot be determined, but they have undoubtedly been there a long time. Several skulls were brought out of the cave and exhibited by the people of there a long time. Several skulls were brought out of the cave and exhibited by the people of St. Helena. The find is a prof und mystery. The belief prevails that they are skeletons of early immigrants who sought the shelter of the cave when attacked by Indians years ago, and that they were either killed in a body or starved to death.

SPECTACLES adjusted by practical opticlans. Gold, \$5 and up; steel \$1 and up, at MERMOD & JACCARD'S BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—Two reprebeen making an inventory of the Indianapolis been making an inventory of the Indianapolis breweries with a view to making a bid for them arrived to-day and signed themselves Alt Synge and C. N. Nade. Men representing that association and appearing very "Englishy" have been coming and going, holding conferences with two large brewers and gradually narrowing down to a consummation of some kind of a transaction by which they are to secure a grip on the Indianapolis beer business. For the past work or two the business for years back of these two brewers has been under investigation by the syndicate men and the coming of the two more important persons indicates that negotiations are approaching a consummation.

SILK UMBRELLAS, ladies and gentlemen \$8 to \$15; grand stock. See them at MERMOD & JACCARD'S BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 20.—The annual Christian County Teachers' Institute will meet at the East School building, in this city, August 5, and continue two weeks. The work August 5, and continue two weeks. The work will be under the charge of Profs. L. S. Ham, C. M. Parker, A. C. Butler and D. O. Withmer. Special attention will be given to the study of primary physicology and the effects of alcuhol and narcotics on the human system, as the law requires these to be taught in all the public schools. The texts used in these studies will be "Illinois and the Nation in Uyil Government" and Hewitt's "Pedagory."

ICE PITOHERS, quadruple sliver plated, \$3 and apwards; splendid values at MERMOD & JACCARD'S, ROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

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Telegraph to the Post-Dispar.

ARQUETTE, Mich., July 20.—The sipment of iron ore from the Lake Superior mines aggregated 280, 194 gross tons, of which total 191, 281 tons went from Marquette, 111,047 from Escanaba, 2,617 from St. Ignace, 49,687 from Assisand, and 37,561 from Two Harbors. The shipments to date for the season foot up 3,255,835 tons, 1,850,373 tone is excess of the quantity sent at this stage a year ago. The margin in favor of the current year is growing margin in favor of the current year is growing sakly.

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CINCINNATI CONQUERED. Columbus, 3: Cincinnati, 2. Bat O'Connor: Foreman and Irwin.

THE BROOKLYNS LOSE A GAME AND THE BROWNS GO UP A PEG.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20. - On even hits the St. Louis clined to blame Farguson, the umpire, during the first six innings and they shied a few beer glasses at him, Base hits—Quincy, 13; Springfield, 9. Erro counsel prevailed and

Re without an error. The home club pave the visitors two runs. It was a case of just two slips between the cup and the lip that shut the Cincinnatio out of victory and let St. Louis in. King was relieved by Chamberiain in the latter part of the game. The sliver-haired twiller, about whose play so much complaint has recently been made, pluched most effectively. His work was quite different from what it has been at St. Louis, where he had to be taken out of the box more than ones. The Broms were unable to hit Lee Viau with their usual vigor, but were a little more fortunate than the home team in bunching their hits. The victory, however, was princinally due to the perfect support the Champions accorded their pitchers. Only three of the Cincinnati players secured hits. Tebeau made half of their half-dozen, McPhee got in two and their middle ones. The Booke.

THE SCORE.

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Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston, Mass., July 20.—The Chicago colts downed the Bostons again to-day. The game, which was one of the finest of the season, was full of brilliant plays, the greater part of them being made by the 'Colts.' The home team outbatted Anson's men, but Gumbert scat-tered the hits so well that the Bostons falled

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Quincy, 8; Springfield, 6. QUINCY, Ill., July 20 .- The features of to men got more out of QUINCY, Ill., July 20.—The features of to their play to-day than day's Quincy-Springfield game were Luten the home club. The berg's home-run hit, and running catches of spectators were in- Murray and Lauman. Umpire Hanlon at Murray and Lauman, Umpire Hanlon gave poor satisfaction and really disgusted the audience. The score:

New York Lying the Pennant

pets. St. Louis played New York team for the pennant are much home club lost a couple | it cannot be denied that they have a far faster

This Will Set You Guessing.

Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH tween Louisville and Kansas City was called a heavy storm. The score stood one to notha heavy storm. The score store is had been ing in favor of Louisville. No hits had been made off Earng, who was in the box for Louisville, while the home team were batting Conserver, tracky. Two games will probably be wille, while the home team were battinz Conway freely. Two games will probably be played to-morrow, and as the Cowboys are rather demoralized, Louisville has a good chance to win both. The team leave Monday morning for the Eastern tour, and Robert Brown, city editor of the Courier-Journal, will accompany them in the capacity of manager. President Pursons said to-day: "A manager for next year has been secured. He cannot take bold until the close of the present season, however, since he has engagements which cannot be broken. We do no desire it known just yet who the man is, since it might known just yet who the man is, since it might interfere with his work in our interest. He is after several players, and if it were known what he wanted them for it would put obstacles in his way. We made an offer yesterday for Doyle, the catcher of the Canton Club, but they wanted the earth for him. He has been doing good work in that league, but might not be a success in the Association. The name of the new manager was given in confidence, and he is one of the most successful base ball men in the country. It is not likely a manager will the country. It is not likely a manager be secured for the rest of this season.

This is Official.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 20 .- When I penned my last gossip for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, three weeks ago, the Brooklyns were in foird second tour of the Western cities. I was sanguine enough to believe that they were well able to recover second place and so predicted at that time. Since then I have been far away from the reach of civilization and newspapers, and it was only on Thursday last that I learned that the Brooklyns had made another great fight in the West and were home again covered with honor and glory, and had been in second place for more than two weeks. I now say with every degree of confidence that when the Brooklyn and st. Louis clubs meet again in St. Louis the two clubs will have exclanged places and the Brooklyns will remain in first place. I never have found President Byrne so full of enthusiasm and confidence as he was on the team's return. guine enough to believe that they were we

Opposed to Sunday Ball Playing.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. of the city are taking steps to stop Sunday base ball playing. A committee has been appointed to give it attention. The compointed to give it attention. The committee states: "We are credibly informed that thousands of men and boys are seduced from home and church influence every sunday by this game and its concomitant vices to vitiate their consciences by violating the law of the land and the direct commands of God." All Christian people as well as respectable citizens are called upon by the ministers to discountenance these games and the officers are asked to perform their duty in the matter.

A Big-Money Game.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Mr. VERNON, Ill., July 20 .- A big game base ball is being arranged between the S70,000 mortgage, and the proceeding was sim-Cyclones of this city, one of the best ciubs in ply to establish legal ownership, the house this part of the State, and the Standards of standards of St. Louis. It is to be played for \$500 a side will be under the old management. St. Louis. It is to be played for \$500 a side and is being backed by some of the leading men of this city.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MONTICELLO, July 20.—The Seulor and Junior base ball clubs of Monticello contested tor the championship and a prize at Sports-man's Park to-day. The Juniors won the prize. Score—Juniors, 14; Seniors, 10. Railroaders Play Ball.

SEDALIA, Mo., July 20 .- The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Base Ball Club this afternoon defeated the Missouri Pacific Club 13 to 6 for \$200 and the local championship. A club made up of players from these two clubs and from the Sedalia club will play an exhibition game here with the St. Louis Browns during fair week, August 21.

The Jolly Nine and Home Comforts of the St. Louis Amateur League, play a game for the local championship at Kensington Garg dens this afternoon. Admission will be free.

The Spaidings were downed by the Eclipse resteriay by a score of 15 to 12.

300 pairs Gents' Calf Prince Albert, opera

275 pairs Low Button, Oxfords and straps,

200 pairs French Calf Hand-Sewed Prince

325 pairs Kangaroo and Calf Wankenphast

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Ladies' Low-Cut Shoes. | Cents' Low-Cut Shoes. 200 pairs Kid Oxford Ties, turned, Reduced from \$1.25 to \$1.00

100 pairs Dongola Button, patent leather tip. Reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.00 400 pairs Tan Oxford Ties, turn, with tip, For \$1.50 Alberts.... Reduced from \$5.00 to \$8.00

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Fullers with the following players: F. Bres-nan, c.; S. Carter, p.; A. Baggot, Ib.; S. O'Keefe, 2b.; D. O'Brien, Sh.; M. Bresnan, Ss.; W. Hennessy, Ir.; G. Ange, cf.; J. O'Brien, rf. The Little Blairs would like to hear from all clubs under Il years. Address all chal-lenges to W. Hennessy, 1218 Blair avenue. The St. Louis Strudends hear waterned from WAGING BITTER

lenges to W. Hennessy, 1218 Blair avenue.

The St. Louis Standards have returned from Illinois. They played two games with the Oyclones of Nt. Vernon, losing the first by a score of 9 to 8, and winning the second by a score of 10 to 3. On Friday they defeated the Maroons of Nashville by a score of 9 to 4. The rivairy between the Cyclones and Standards is so great that a match game for a big stake has been arranged to be played on neutral grounds within thirty days.

GENTS' Gold Watches, \$35 to \$150; elegan cases; warranted time keepers.

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST. VICTORIOUS JOHN L.

His Movements Faithfully Recorded for an

Eager Public.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- Champion John L Sullivan rigidly denied bimself yesterday fternoon and evening to all but one or two personal friends. These worthles with Dan Murphy, Billy Muldoon, Jack Barnitt and a few others helped him pass the weary hours at the Vanbeiped him pass the weary hours at the Vanderbilt hotel agreeably. According to the returns of the hotel clerks of the Vanderbilt, John L., who is travel weary, has divided his time for the past twenty-four hours between aleeping and bathing. To all inquirers, when he was not napping he was being deluged with cold water. Michael Sullivan, the champion's brother, said late last night that Sullivan would be nere for at least a week. "Kid" Foley and a lot more sports will accompany him when he goes to Boston. Al Cridge said to-day that he had no idea when the stake money would be paid over. "I have been promised twenty-four hours' notice of when the Sullivan party wants its money," he said, "but I have not got any word yet." Jimmy Wakely said that John L. and his backers will probably call on Cridge ab ut the middle of the coming week for their \$20,000. "We know the dust is all right," said Wakely," and when we fix a day when we can all go after it together conveniently we shall let Al Cridge know and then will go and get it. That will be all there will be about it."

Sullivan will probably go carriage riding this aiternoon through Central Park and up to Jerome. He has received half adozen pressing invitations from owners of fast teams anxious for the honor of a drive with the victorious pugilist.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. DETROIT, Mich., July 20 .- Residents of the Vest Side, the wealthy portion of the city, are annoyed considerably by an individual who has earned the name of Jack the Peeper by his propensity for the Feeper by his propensity for watching people retire. He makes his appearance about 9 o'clock and paces up and down past the houses till he sees preparations for retiring, when he opens the bilinds or shutters and watches the occupants. The women are badly frightened and the men mad. The police have been notified and twice chased the miscreant, but he has escaped. There is no clew to his identity.

SOLITAIRE Diamond Rings, \$25 to \$500. See the splendid values at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. HILLSDALE, Mich., July 20 .- John W. John of Hillsdale, was swindled out of \$2,000 yesterday by the old game, by two strangers who pretended they wanted to buy his farm, Johnson was so disgusted with himself that he did not tell of the loss till jate in the after-noon and the scoundrels had made good their

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., July 20.—It is rumored tonight that the saloon-keepers pretty generally will defy the law by keeping open to-morrow. They are non-committal on the subject to-night, though it is said the Saloon-Keepers' Association at a secret meeting this afternoon took some action on the matter.

CUT GLASS, the lowliest stock and the lowes MERMOD & JACCARD'S, BROADWAY AND LOCUST STREET.

Sold to Establish Title,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Io., July 20.—Sheriff Magee this norning sold the Peavey Grand Opera-house in this city to the Union Trust Co., a local institution, for \$60,000. It was sold subject to a

Epidemie Among Horses.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. COLUMBUS, O., July 20 .- A epidemic of influenza and pink-eye has broken out among the horses of this city and throughout Centra Ohio, and many of the largest stables are suffering severely. The appearance of the disease is attributed to the heavy rains and intense heat, with intervals of abnormally cool weather.

The Petrel Fails.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Baltimore, Md., July 20.—The gun-boat Petrel on her trial trip to-day developed 1,000 horse-power the first half hour and in the next four hours only 1,075, or 25 below requ ments. Her builders claim the coal was not suitable. Another trial will be given.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., July 20.—Latest advices show that the financial loss to the "Big Four Co. by the wreck at Newpoint is not so heavy as reported at first. The freight engine is badly damaged but the cars escaped with little injury. Two thousand dollars will cover the loss.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispaton.

RALEION, N. C., July 20.—The Board of Directors of the North Carolina Insane Asylum to-day acquisted Dr. Eugene Grissom, Superintendent of the asylum, of the charges of immorality, cruelty to patients and misappropriation of supplies.

THESE SPECIAL BARGAINS HUDSON,

3---- DAYS MORE----3 ties, in calf. Beduced from \$3.00 to \$2.00
200 pairs French Calf Hand-Sewed Prince

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THE MERIDEN DISASTER.

Drowned While Bathing-Killed by a Falling Brick-Many Mishaps. RIVAL RAILROAD BRIDGE COMPANIES MERIDEN, Conn., July 20 .- All the men in-FIGHTING FOR BUSINESS.

jured in the railroad accident last night on the Number of Roads Drawn Into the Con are still alive and will probably recover. Enare still alive and will probably recover. Engineer Leonith, Fireman Fitzgeraid and Brakeman Lynn sustained fractured skulls. The operation of trepsnning was performed on Lynn's skull. The road was in running erder again at 4 o'clock this morning. The accident was caused by some miscreant who will be hunted down by the authorities. A large spike was driven in between the split rail and the whole rail, forcing the split rail an inch away and throwing the train off the track. troversy-An Injunction Suit Threatened -Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul General Offices to Be Removed from Milwau kee to Chicago-Bailroad News. OUISVILLE, Ky.,



July 20.—The big diana Bridge and by Telegraph to the Post-Dispator. Pennsylvania NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20 .- About 10 o'clock Bridge continues known as the inventor of a system of sanitary flooring, was inspecting, in company with Maj. B. M. Harrod, City Surveyor, the new refinery building in process of erection on Custom House street near the Levee. As the unfortunate gentleman was walking on the ground floor a brick fell from the top of the walls—at present six stories in height—and struck him on the head, knocking him insensible and leaving its impress on his skull. Aithough the wound itself did not bleed, blood flowed in quantities from his nose and mouth. The ambulance was immediately summoned, and the students applied suitable remedies and conveyed him to the Hotel Dieu, where he died in a few hours. known as the inventor of a system of sanithis week the Kentucky & Indiana secured a twentyyear contract with the Louisville. New Albany & Chicago

road at \$160,000 a year. Negotiations are in progress by which the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis will eventually cross the Kentucky & Indiana. That oad has already begun to secure right of way for a change of tracks. In consequence the stock and bonds of the Bridge and of the Louliver goods for the roads crossing the Kenportation Committee has entered a protest Pennsylvania Bridge management.

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., July 20 .- Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad officials are seriously con templating a move which means a great los to Milwankee. It is the removal of the gen eral offices of the road from the Cream City to Chicago. The road has obtained the re-fusal of spartments in the Rookery Building, for which the company has been paying rent. An official connected with Superintendent Col-lins' office said: 'I am not certain about the official nature of the information, but it is pretty generally un-

the information, but it is pretty generally un-ferstood among the officials here that the nove will soon be made."

Seeking Transportation Facilities.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. Col. A. L. Forsha and W. D. Moore of the Western Salt Association, and members of the Hutchinson Board of Trade, are in the city ered to-duy. onferring with the Omaha Board of Trade and the Union Pacific officials regarding the and the Union Pacific officials regarding the feasibility of providing better railway facilities between Hutchinson, Kan., and the country south of Omaha. What they want is a direct Union Pacific line to Omaha, and an extension of that line southward through the Arkansas Valley into the Cherokee Strip and thence southward through Okiahoma and Texas to the coast. Hutchinson is in the center of a great salt-producing region, and ships many barrels of the product daily.

War of Words.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

St. Paul, Minn., July 20.—E. S. Warner, late secretary of the Railroad and Warehouse Commission, and Mr. Elliott, the Governor's private secretary, have had an altercation at the capitol in regard to the assertion of the former that Gov. Merriam dictates the appointments made by the commission. The disparchments made as wing with her bead and drove one of her horos up through the roof of Erick-look the disparchments. private secretary, have had an area.

former that Gov. Merriam dictates the appointments made by the commission. The lie was given on both sides and Elifott pulled off his coat to fight, but Warner said he did not want to fight within the sacred precincts of the capitol and Elilott declined to fight elsewhere so the battle was declared off. It is thought that a duel may result.

Air Line Extension.

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HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., July 20.—John Stearman, a farmer residing near Greenville, was assisting in the work of stacking straw for a wheat thresher, when, in sliding down the stack, he was thrown on a broken pitchfork, which entered his bowels, inflicting a wound from which he died in the greatest agony.

TROY, N. Y., July 20.—This afternoon a boat and the capitol of the was milking one of her horos up through the roof of Erick-one of her horos up through the roof of Erick-one of the was milking one or his man in the was milking one or his and the was milking one or his man in the was milkin

TROY, N. Y., July 29.—This afternoon a boat in which John and Richard McRedmond, courins, aged 14, were rowing was carried over the dam on Poester Kill. Richard was saved badly nurt, but John was carried over the dam and drowned. Evansville & St. Louis Railroad surveyors were in the city yesterday and said that work were in the city yesterday and said that work on the Air Line extension would begin in a few days. It was to have been under way before now, but trouble about the right of way through Belleville has given it a set back. The grade stakes are already set and it is to be completed in fifty-five days from the time it is commenced.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FORT SMITH, Ark., July 20.—A proposition was received by the Citizens' Committee from the Frisco authorities which will shortly se-cure to the city round-house and machine shops to cost \$50,000. The committee has ac-cepted and the city has given the road ground for a site.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 20.—The Board

DI Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITT, Mo., July 20.—The Board of Railroad Commissioners will not publish their order reducing freight rates on live stock, grain and coal until the 25th inst., but it will when made public be practically as indicated in dispatches to the Post-Disparch some days since.

Protecting a Charter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Fr. Smith, Ark., July 20.—The Kansas City, Ft. Smith & Southern Railway has commenced work on a railroad bridge across the Arkansas River here. The present work is being done to save their charter, which would have expired Monday.

DIAMOND Earrings, 255 to \$1,000. See the splendid values at MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO., BROADWAY AND LOCUST \$T.

AGAINST ELEVATED BOADS.

A Meeting Reld by Property Owners in the

An open-air mass meeting of the property Meriden, Waterbury & Connecticut Railroad evening on Morgan street near Jefferson avenue for the purpose of discussing the elevated railroad question and particularly the Scott bill. The meeting was called to order by Dela he had called it for the purpose of ascertaining the sentiment of the property owners and governing his action on the proposed elevated railroad bill accordingly. About 150 or 200 of the property owners in the ward, and a number of boys who had been attracted by the fireworks set off, were present when the meeting was salled to order. One of the property-owners proposed the name of Thomas Ferenbach for Chairman, but Mr. Egan sald that as he desired to have an impartial discussion of the subject, and as Mr. Ferenbach was interested, he had selected for Chairman Capt. O'Sullivan, an old resident of the ward, and one whom he believed was not blased in any way. There was no opposition to Mr. Egan's choice, and Capt. O'Sullivan took the chair.

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The first speaker called on was Dr. John J. Kane. The doctor said that he had never in his life spoken before at a public meeting, but he was glad on this occasion to meet his fellow-citizens under the blue canopy of heaven, which the elevated railroad projectors proposed to obscure, and in the open air the free passage of which these same gentlemen desired to impede by their superstructure. He had built a fine house on Morgan street which would be ruined by the proposed elevated road, but he did not propose to give it up without a struggle. The doctor then mentioned the various lastitutions which were situated along the

remedies and conveyed him to the Hotel
y Dieu, where he died in a few hours.

Fatal Accident at a Crossing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., July 20.—Yesterday at
Saybrook, near this city, J. B. Wills, an old
and prominenteritizen of that place, attempted
to cross the track of the Lake Erie & Western
t. Railway within the limits of the town in a
spring wagon. A hand-car propelled by four
section hands and running at twenty miles an
hour collided with the ris, overturning the
wayon, and the hand-car, horse and men
eye thrown into a pile together. Mr. Wills
and a section man named Nelson were fatally
hurt.

Drowned While Beating.

Kenosha, Wis., July 20.—Richard Lyman,
aged 23, and Miss Bertha Head, aged 20,
started out in a rowboat last evening bound
for a bath-house on the Lake Shore. A heavy
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seven feet of water. The photographer, aidwell as the proposed road were as the most
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PARIS, Ky., July 20.—Henry Clay, aged 16 years, son of William Clay, was drowned last night white crossing Green Creek. He and Wood Clay were coming from the house of Cash Clay, where they had been taking daneling lessons and in attempting to grees the marks many of the usual arguments against elevated roads. Cash Clay, where they had been taking dancing lessons and in attempting to cross the swollen creek in a break cart they were upset. Wood Clay swam out. The body was recovered to dey.

GAINESVILLE, Tex., July 20.—Curtin England, a boy living in East Gainesville, got hold of a can of powder to day, which be placed over some explosive substance and applied a match. Result—a narrow escape with his life, a badly burnt face and both eyes seriously burt.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 20.—Louis D. Stillman of Menominee, Wis., a stucent at the State Agricultural Farm, fell from the top of a huge hay. mow to the floor, forty-two feet below, this morning. The fall injured his spine and he never regained consciousness. He expired in a few minutes.

READING, Pa., July 20.—Charles Erb, aged 80, is in a very critical condition from the effects of having been bitten in the hand by a coopperhead enake. His sarm has turned

Minneapolis, Common sense, Mr. Morris thought, was a relative term, and what might be common sense in New York would be d—nonsense in New York wo

sense in New York would be d—nonsense in St. Louis.

Mr. Morris was followed by Mr. Paul H. Bierman, who made quite a lengthy address against the proposed elevated road.

Among those present at the meeting were: Dr. John Kane, Thomas McCormack, Jerry Murphy, Will Mack, P. P. Connor, Fred Schwenck, Walter Schnefer, Jake Weigel, Judge McGowan, Chris Heiler, Philip Hartwig, Robert Hausberger, J. F. Conrad, William, John and James Cullinane, Lawrence Harrigan, Jr., Wm. Lafhanzer, Thos. Ferenbach and Sol J. Quinlivan.

South Dakota Convention

SIOUX FALLS, S. Dak., July 20 .- The South Dakota constitutional convention met to-day and adjourned immediately after the reading of the journal. Many members have gone



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In addition to this public disp there were numerous displays b ness firms, who handsomely fronts of their buildings with ranged in various beautiful desi The grandeur of this extensive It was witnessed by thousands of gathered from nearly all parts States, and by many European were in the city, all of whom was gorgeous beyond any other

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1889.

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A marvel of purity, More economical that be sold in competi-w-test, short-weight OLD CHILT IN CASE.

ment of the illumination, the Post-Disparch in terviews on the Subject.

OT one feature of the fall fostivities in the five years just passed —the five years which were the most prosperous haif decade in the city's lifetime had haif the attractiveness, from a plotorial or financial view, as the street illuminations.

From Maine to Callfornia the fame of these unique displays has cone, and not one town or hamlet in the country but has heard of them. The St. Lonis illuminations have been the top noted of ity advertisements in the estimation of all prisons interested in similar schemes in other cities.

EVERTY TRAR THE PICTORAL PRESS has teemed with illustrations of the street arches of fire, and the descriptive matter written concerning them would fill volumes.

Now it is proposed to a andon this scheme of advertisement because it deathers. There is little enough novelty about tarnad substitute for it dartness. There is little enough novelty about to fine the fill the ovelty about trand substitute for it dartness. There is little enough novelty about to from the country cousin. He can get great slabs of lavy darkness in his own home and he does not need to travel 100 miles to see how black the streets of St. Louis can be made without the lines and arches of light.

The publication in the Post-Disparch less twening of the proceedings of the secret meeting held at the Mercantile Club Friday, night in which it was agreed that the lumination and we stalked over the dilumination and vertisement that will pay better."

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Be Suggested-A Series of Interesting In- interviewed a large number, with the follow-

tiuminations preceding. The money came is very easily, no great effort having been made by Trassurer John S. Moffits as in previous years to secure the necessary sum.

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push through another of those very pright successes. The illumination has been of great benefit to St. Louis, and I do not think it should be abandoned."

"The illumination attracts new people here every year. The Velled Prophet is not enough to draw new crowds. Visitors who come to St. Louis this fail and find no illumination will not want to come again, and the friends, too, will stay away. Hundreds of people all over the country have been deferring a visit to see our illumination. They expect to see it this year and should not be disappointed."

JOSEPH A. DUFFY:

"I have been in favor of these appual fall displays because they bring strangers to the city so that they can see what St. Louis is made of. These attractions encourage outside capitalists to come here and then they look around for investments."

"I am in favor of the illumination. I think it is a great drawing attraction and a splendid outlay of money for the citizens of St. Louis."

CHARLES T. WHITESTT.

a member of the old illumination committee, and one of the opponents of the alandonment of the illumination said: "I am opposed to the giving up of the illumination because I do not believe that its strength as an attraction is gone. The meeting held at the Mercantile Club Friday night did not show the direction of the public opinion on the subject, and yet the possibility of a great display was fally shown. Mr. Kennard, who argued against an illumination, admitted that the features of the programme proposed were very attractive. Mr. Yeakel proposed to have pictures of the linding of Laciede painted on transparencies, the architects present offered suggestions as to how these pictures might be treated, and Mr. Moffit: agreed to raise all the money needed. I believe the people want the illumination and ism in favor of it. It has been one of St. Louis. The claim that it has outgrown its usefulness is not supported in any way. We can introduce novelties enough to make it fresh without reducing in any degree the magnificence of the former displays."

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Tobacco Enterprise in Egypt— Interests There — Artificial

ISMAILIA. Egypt, June 26, 1889.

the crowning success of his life. He has a magnificent home here, to which he comes during some of his winters. It is surrounded by orange groves and palm trees and the pure breezes of the desert are mixed with the winds which blow down from the Mediterranean through the canal which he built. It is fifty-eight years since he first came to Egypt, in the French consular service, and it is more than a generation ago since he persuaded the Viceroy of the country that the work could be done. When he begun it the English laughed at him and scientists all over the world predicted his failure. John Bull shook his tall and said, with a sneer, that France and Egypt were burying their money in the sands of the Mediteranean were mixed with those of the Red Sea, that they would admit that the thing could be done. Now more than two-thirds of the ships which pass through the canal belong to Great Britain, and the English, in order to protect their interest in India, have had to put something like the best of our Durham would like the best of our buring of American exports, Egypt is not the look of the People are very poor and the cectom in the cectom in the output of the saw and the Busian oil, and I am the output of the saw and an American here some that the world predicted his failure. John Bull shook his tall and said, with a sneer, that France and Egypt were burying their money in the sands of the said with the search the of his life. He has a magnificent home here,

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alongside of the first, and this plan is now much discussed. How much is saved by it can only be understood by considering the steamship routes of the past. Before it was opened ships in going to China and India had to go by way of the Cape of Good Hope, and it was then more than twelve thousand miles from London to Bombay. The voyage was one of months instead of weeks, and it necessitated the repeated coaling of steamers. At present the distance by the Suez canal is only 7,000 miles, and the saving in distance from London to Hong Kong is about 4,000 miles, or 1,000 miles longer than the distance between Liverpool and New York. In 1886 more than 2,000 vessels passed through the canal, and estimating that each of these vessels to India, Australia or China made a saving of at least 5,000 miles, it will be seen that the aggregate saving in one year was more than 15,000,000 miles, equal to a distance of six hundred times around the world. I have not the statistics of the number of passengers carried in 1886, but ten years before that, when the ships which passed through the canal were less than half the number that now go through, the passenten years before that, when the snips which passed through the canal were less than half the number that now go through, the passen-gers carried numbered more than eighty-three thousand. Undoubtedly more than one bun-dred and fifty thousand passengers are taken through this canal every year and the charges

dred and fifty thousand passengers are taken through this canal every year and the charges are \$2 on each passenger. It makes heavy charges upon the vessels which pass through, estimating them according to their tonnage, and the receipts of the canal make it one of the best paying institutions of the world.

And still this canal is only

ONE HUNDRED MILES LONG.
It is only one-twelfth the length of the Red Sea, into which it conducts the waters of the Mediterranean, and these two bodies of water are of nearly the same level. They now flow into one another without locks and the canal is well described as a ditch in the desert. This ditch is about three hundred feet wide at the top and 150 feet wide at the bottom, and the water within it is as quiet as a mill pond. It is of beautiful sea green and the contrast of this color with the bare yellow sands which line the banks of the canal, makes it wonderfully beautiful.

the ships which pass through are more than twenty feet deep in the water. There is so little water under the bottoms that there can be no great speed.

The banks of this canal are of dry and thirsty sand. In some places they are kept back by pavements of stone and in others by a net work of twigs like the jettles of the Mississippi, It cost nearly

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to build the canal, and in some places the channel had to be cut through solid rocks. In others there was little dredging needed. The waters of the Mediterranean flowed into long, natural lakes and these required but little excavation to make them deep enough for the transit of the ships. One of the great problems in making the canal was fresh water for the workmen. The work was begun in 1858, and the ruler of Egypt provided twenty-five thousand laborers. These were relieved every three months, but it was necessary to feed them. It took four thousand water casks, which were carried on the backs of camels, to supply them with drinking water, and this was kept up for five years. At the end of that time a fresh water canal was arranged so that water was carried from the Nile to Ismailia, and there is now a pipe which runs the whole length of the canal and which carries fresh water from one end of it to the other. The work of preparing harbors at Port Said and Suez was very expensive, and I took a look at the plers at Port Said, which are intended to ward off the accumulations of sand and mud and which form the navigable entrance to the canal. These plers are made of artificial stone composed of desert sand and cement. The machinery to make them was brought here from France and the stones were made to throw into the sea. Each stone weighed twenty tone and it took 25,000 massive rocks to form the bases of these plers. On the top of this foundation the plers were built and this artificial stone will, I am told, last as long as the natural article.

IMMENSE DREDGES

are now employed throughout the canal. These pump up

life. Here a caravan trots along over the desert, the long, ungainly camels with their riders bobbing up and down against the clear sky of the horizon. There a flock of long neeked oranes springs from the water into the air, and now, away across the hot sands at the side of the ship, comes into view a new ship and new waters which loom up out of the sands and which looks as real as the green water through which we are moving. This is the wonderful mirage of the Libyan desert, which so often deceives thirsty travellers when passing through it on camels. It fades as you approach it and becomes a very eastle of the sir.

of the air.

The opening of the Suez Canal took place in 1869 and the ceremonies cost Ismail Pasha, the father of the present Khedive, more than \$50,000,000. Among other notables who were present was the Empress Eugenia, and a grand palace was fitted out for her entertainment at Cairo.

During my with the

one of the first questions that my Arab guides put to me was whether I knew Mark Twain, and I find that Mark Twain is better known abroad than any other American. I see his books sold in pirated editions on every book-stand. He is quoted by the English, the

THE GREAT SUEZ CANAL.

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An coming from India to Suez, I met an English gentieman who said he supposed I would find nothing good to eat in Cairo. He looked upon the Egyptians as heathens and had no idea that there were good hotels, good markets and all of the modern conveniences at Cairo. I have made inquiries as to the cost of food in this capital of Egypt and I find that good turkeys, which will rank in size and weight with the best of our Thanksgiving birds, are worth from \$1 to \$2.50 each; good fat geese bring from \$2 to \$4 per pair and chickens sell from 40 cents to \$1. Choice cuts of beef and mutton bring 40 cents a pound and the palate of the foreign resident at Cairo is tickled with splendid oranges at a cent apiece. All kinds of vegetables are chesp and good, and eggs bring from \$10 cents a dozen.

The Egyptian chickens are smaller than the American variety and the eggs are only about ting establishments of the country hatch out eggs by the million every year. At a hatching establishment near the pyramids, the farmers trade fresh eggs for young chicks and the rate is two eggs per chick. Another artificial egg hatchery turns out 500,000 little chickens every season and the OVEN CROP OF CHICKENS

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In Egypt amounts, according to figures furnished me by the Consul General, to more than twenty million of chickens a year. We have about two hundred million dollars worth of money invested in the fowl industry in the United States, an amount so large that all the money of Jay Gould could not equalit, and still we have to import more than sixteen million dozens of eggs every year.

instead of buying them and our farmers might buy little chickens to raise at a price of 20 cents a dozen. More than 20,000,000 of little chickens are sold each year in this way in Egypt and there is a regular business in chickens just about old enough to walk. The incubatories are rude, one-story buildings, made of undried bricks, so arranged that the eggs are laid upon cut straw in racks in rooms, around the ovens, which are kept fired on during the hatching season. The outside walls are very thick, and are built so that they retain the heat; the only thermometer used is the blood of the boy or man fired on during the hatching season. The outside walls are very thick, and are built so that they rotain the heat; the only thermome tere used is the blood of the boy or man who attends to the fires. By long practice these men learn just how hot the grown ought to be kept, and they reglenish the fires as the weather demands. A small amount of fuel is needed and the temperature of the ovens is about that of 88 deg, above zero. The fire is built up for eight or ten days before the eggs are put in, to thoroughly warm the hut and after this time it does not go out during the season, which is from March until May. The eggs are turned four times a day while hatching. The whole outfit of an establishment which hatches over two hundred thousand chickens a year, does not, I am told, cost more than \$25, and one man runs the whole machine, keeping the fires, buying and turning the eggs and selling the chickens. There are in this incubatory twelve compartments, each 70 foet long, 60 feet wide and 16 feet high, and each of these compartments will hold 7,500 eggs at a time, or 90,000 edickens and did the work of more than 20,000 chickens and did the work of more than 20,000 chickens and did the work of more than 20,000 chickens and with the least discount for by taking the Chicago & Alton & Ticket office 117 North Fourth street, corner of Pine street. Come and obtain full information.

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Faith Cure Meetings.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., July 2.—The faith cure people have been holding a series of meetings in the city park during the past week. The meetings are conducted by Miss Delaney, who is a modest young lady but a very poor talker. At the close of the exercises each evening she swooned away and lay in a trance for hours. Large crowds turned out to hear her on the first two evenings, but the better class of people have become thoroughly dis-gusted, and pronounce them cranks.

\$4.00-Louisians and Return-\$4.00

Tuesdays and Thursdays steamer Gem City Tuesdays and Thursdays steamer Gem City leaves 4 p. m., arrives Louisiana 6 a. m.; meals and berths included; also board at Palmer House until boat's return to Louisiana at 9 p. m. Passengers can spend a pleasant day at the celebrated mineral springs and return to St. Louis 9 next morning. Office, 419 Chestnut street or on wharfboat foot Olive.

Soys' and youths' suits from \$1.85 to the dnest merchant tailor-made \$18 suits as \$11.65.
GLOBS, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue.

More Added to This Grea Total-A Church for Every 2,700 Peop the Greatest Amount of Property.



HEN any one begins to think that religion is on the decline let him figure up the value of the city in which probability his opinwill be greatly changed. If the doubter

reason that church property, be-exempt from taxation, the the reason that church property, being exempt from taxation, the assessments made against it are merely nominal. But the Lord's kingdom in St. Louis, when considered as earthly dominions are—that is, in the sense of their pecuniary potentiality—certainly reflects no little credit on its founders, and stands forth as a mighty argument against the assertion that religion is on the wane. Comparatively few churches in the city are burdened with debt, and, in fact, city are burdened with debt, and, in fact, nearly all the communities or congregations are in a flourishing condition financially. There are 184 churches in St. Louis, or one church for about every twenty-seven hundred The assessed valuation of the Catholic

Church property in St. Louis is about \$1,884,-230, but as was stated above the assessment is no fair criterion of the real value. St. Xavier's property on Grand avenue, for in stance, is assessed at but \$107,800. The base ment of the church alone cost nearly that amount. Besides there is the priest's house and Chestnut street. It is no exaggeration whatever to say therefore that the Catholic Church property in St. Louis is worth fully twice its assessed value or nearly \$4,000,000. The total number of Catholic churches in St. Louis is forty-six, but all the parochial schools, one of which adjoins nearly every church, are assessed as church property. The convents, of which their are twenty-one, and the Christian Brothers' and St. Xavier's colleges are not included in the above estimate. They would swell the amount

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IN ROUND FIGURES,
therefore, the Catholic Church, school, convent and college property in St. Louis is worth from \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000.

Next to the Catholic comes the Methodist Church, whose twenty-five churches and missions are assessed for \$672,400, but as was said of the Catholic property are probably worth twice that amount, and probably amillion and a half would cover them.

After the Methodist Church the Presbyterian Church ranks in point of wealth invested in religious real estate. Its churches and missions, numbering thirty, are estimated by the assessor to be worth nearly \$600,000, which means an actual value of a least \$1,200,000.

Following the Presbyterian Church comes the Episcopal Church. This denomination has fifteen churches in St. Louis, the assessed value of which is \$392,200, which means that their real worth is over \$700,000. In addition to this this denomination supports a school, hospital and a number of missions, and is one of the largest contributors to all forms of charity.

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The German Evangelicals are very strong in St. Louis, their church property being assessed at \$171,800. They have fourteen churches. The German Evangelical Lutheran Churches, twelve in number, are assessed for close on to \$200,000. Concordia Seminary, the fine institution belonging to this denomination in the southern part of the city, swells tile assessment of the denominational property fully \$70,000 more.

The Hebrew Churches are assessed for about \$180,000.

The Christian churches are only four in number and their assessment is consequently not great. The same is true of the New Jeru-

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and double quartettes and they pay them well, some of the best receiving as high as \$600 a year.

There has been a great deal of church building in St. Louis in the past three years—more, in fact, than in ten years previous. This is due to the great progress of St. Louis, with which the churches have been trying to keep pace. Congregations which ten years back had their churches in the most fashionable part of the city have found themselves within the past few years in neighborhoods no longer congenial, and consequently they have sought other quarters. The movement of the churches has been almost entirely westward. The exodus from the eastern part of the city, that is below Jefferson avenue, has not yet ceased. There are still many churches in that district which will be located further out in the near future. Among these is the Second Presbyterian Church on Seventeenth and Lucas place. This was when erected and still is one of the finest religious edifices in the city, but the neighborhood is no longer the most fashionable in the city. The large and handsome residences in which the wealthlest St. Louis families once lived are now nearly all occupied as boarding-houses, and hence it is but a question of time when the Second Presbyterian congregation.

the members of which nearly all have an DNCO NVENIENT DISTANCE to come at present, will seek a more desirable location for their place of worship. In anticipation of the necessity of removal before long the congregation has purchased a fine lot on the Lindell boulevard and it is on that great and fashionable thoroughfare that the Second Pressyterian Church of the future will be reared. The Union Methodist congregation, which now has a magnificent church on Garrison and Locas avanues has also been considering the future

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IRRIGATION. Its Possibilities in the West to Be Thoroughly

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

To PEKA, Kan., July 20.—Senator Plumb, who was appointed a member of the Sena-torial Committee to investigate the subject of irrigation in the West departed to-day for make special inquiry about this subject in that territory. The committee will meet at St. Paul about August 11 and proceed west changed. If the doubter of religious progress be a resident of St. Louis there is no question but that his views will be altered if he follows the advice her e given before forming his convictions. The value of the religious real estate in any city is a very difficult thing to estimate, for the reason that church property, between the reason that church property, between the religious real estate the residual to the reason that church property, between the reason that church property, between the religious real estate in any city is a very difficult thing to estimate, for the reason that church property, between the reason that church property, between the reason that church property, between the reason that church property the reason that the countries the residuant and to the property backets. The trip particular and to the church property that through the started in the particular and to the through taken and to the pacific coast, returning through the start in the countries that through the start in the countries that through the start in the pacific coast, returned the about the number of the start in the countries that through the start in the pacific coast, returned the about the number of the start in the pacific coast, returning the countries that through the start in the pacific coast, returned the about the nu

forthcoming."

No definite plan of action has yet been decided on and the work being done at present is but premature. Mr. Mobler is gathering data that must first be obtained by personal travel and meetings with the people. It will form the foundation of the work to be done by the Senate Committee, which will commend to formal investigation August 1.

Her Disappearance Hurls Bridgewater Into

the Throes of a Sensation.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. estate is to be sold at public auction next week. This suggests a romantic tale. A few years ago a real estate agent appeared in town and purchased a fine tract of land between this place and Teticut for a Mrs. Louisa Mc-Caul, who soon came to live here. She was about 40, fair, of graceful carriage and apabout 40, fair, or graceful carriage and ap-parently possessed of abundant wealth. The grounds were laid out, the lot graded, and work commenced on a residence that prom-lised to be an elegant affair. When the house was well under way the widow mysteriously disappeared, but was supposed to be traveling somewhere in Europe with her daughter. The building was nearly ready for occupancy when it was burned and there have been numerous lawauits connected with the conwhen it was burned and there have been numerous lawsuits connected with the contractor's jobs on the structure, but the widow has remained absent throughout the whole controversy and her present whereabouts are unknown. She was said to be the widow of a wealthy Chicago speculator and her appearance would indicate that she was educated and had been used to the best of society. Mrs. McCaul had evidently made up her mind that Bridgewater was a pleasant place in which to docate, as she expended a small fortune on her summer residence. The lady came and went in such a mysterious manner that the people here have been kept constantly speculating on her actions.

BREAD FOR A SONG.

loomington (Ill.) Bakers at War to the Great Delight of Consumers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparen. ers of bread in and about Bloomington are rejoicing over the effects of a warm competition among the dealers in the staff of life. A week or so ago the proprietor of a cheapsell bread at half the ruling price, 10-cent fives for a nickel. This announcement ren-dered the other dealers' places deserted and the cut was speedily met. To-day one of the leading bakers advertised 5 cent loaves for 2 cents and others in like proportion, while another stated in print that he would

SMALL-POX SCARE,

Only One Case Discovered, but That Causes a Panic.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. TYLER, Tex., July 20 .- The small-pox scare which was raised here the first part of the week has about subsided. The case at the St. Louis, Arkanass & Texas Railway Hospital is reported as better. Dr. C. A. Smith, Chief Surgeon at the hospital, denies the report Surgeon at the hospital, denies the report that the case was in the hospital any length of time before the nature of the disease was known. He states that the case has never been in the hospital and no one has been allowed to go about it. The first known of the case was Monday morning last, and Wednesday morning the report spread over the town that there were five new cases, but they have as yet failed to materialize. The physicians of Tyler are kept busy vaccinating the excited people. The physicians say that all reports of cases in the city except the one at the hospital are false and the only patient is now convalescent.

Sunday Salson Closing.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. to-morrow continue to wage war on all saloon



Aspasia looking out of the window, a Persian the galleries at our feet, looking down on the same scene.

It was a good dinner our menu promised us. It was at the French restaurant; at the English "Spiers & Pond" we did not get so good a one. We paused while cutting a quall to see the illuminations creeping up the grand facade of the central building, while the long shaft of light from one tower swept even up to the Piace Carrousel from the top of our tower, bridging over Present and Past, and ramind.

Aspasia looking out of the window, a Persian Kosque and a Beigian palace, with all the elegance of the Flemish renaissance fully developed on its facade, we came—and we came. We took a "ginrikta." Now, I do not doubt that all CHINESE SCHOLARS know what that means and have played with a "ginrikta" from childhood, but I did not know what it meant, and when asked if I would take one supposed that it was something to drink. I politely declined, but seeing my companion blandly dragged off in a litting fig. like a doctor's gig, on two wheels by a China boy in full costume, I determined that it meant a chair, and I accepted hastly.

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scres of ground; to stand under it and look up is to feel oneself a pigmy, to stand on it and look down, even from the first platform, is to know that other human beings are but creeping ants. The only disappointment when dining in the hali is, that one cannot see the tower itself, which is so beautiful an object when illuminated.

I spent last Thursday at the Exposition, from 10 in the morning to 5 in the afternoon, visiting the French colonies, the Java village, the Senegal settlement, the great cannon, the exhibits of the Palace of Industry, those of Russia, and the French jewerry; the list is a long and a heterogeneous one. We entered at the ANAMITE THEATER.

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The beautiful part of it was the ease with which these mighty machines could be handled. We were shown photographs of the manner of transporting the smaller gun on the backs of muies, and the ease with which they could be sent by rail, by steamship and by common gun-cartiage.

Then we went off to look at the very pretty French carriages. The new Victoria, shaped like a shell; the convenient broughans, the stately landaus and the shows mail phaetons we contrasted with the feeble, old, heavy, awkward carriages in which mae, de Pompadour drove to Versallies. We went hence to the gallery of many industries, and admired the splendid collections of Bohemian glass, of Viennese pretty triffes, Fench bronzes. In all, the magnificent perfection to which this artistic people have brought this fine branch of art would have been an amusement for years had we not been obliged to hurry on. Magnificent brocades, furniture, jewelry, silver and gold ware, china and works in wood, all got to tell us of the glory and progress of industry in this age of ours.

And we must pause here to think of 100 tyears ago, and bow the head in grateful acknowledgment of two men.—Diderot and Condorcet—who strove amid the bloody portents of the revolution to solve the human problem; it may be somewhere in Indo-China, I believe. The problem; to marry sciences to industry; to tell men that their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the their true destiny was the industrial. As Frederic Thomson says in his fine article in the formight for June. "What the Revolu

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It seemed to me to be an enlargement of the Gatling gun. At any rate, a soldier can stand at it, sight his enemy, even shoot a bird on the wing, and at the same time mow down his thousands with the rapid ropetition. A very intelligent officer came and explained these great wonder machines to me. I was only sorry that they ever

HAD REEN INVENTED.

Then we went to the Mantham is, I lelieve, equivolent to Japan, or near enough. The piece which we saw represented by native artists was dated 1,000 years before Christ, so it and little if any contemporation of a French officer, is 12 kilometers for presented by native artists was dated 1,000 years before Christ, so it and little if any contemporation of a present of the forefrest, so it and was utterly dreadful as to screaming and grotesque postures. As far as I could make out, a soreering in love with the beautiful Thal-ba, or "Matchless Wonder," who is the spousa legitim of the Governor, Dick Thank, the a miserable time of it henceforth?) The beautiful frail-ba counting of the confusion of her bead-dress, which caught in the curtains. Back ra, the soreerer, danced, howled and gesticulated so madly that one felt a little erazy even looking on The little man is finally persuaded to make a septent of himself and enter a bottle, which Thal-ba cunningly corks up, and thus has the joke on him. Thus having disposed of her chief enemy, the beautiful Thal-

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Everyone should read this paper of Frederic Thomson. It is a masterly condensation. He goes on to say: "In the first time in modern history thought and science took labor to their arms. Industry received its true honor and was installed in a new sphere. It was a momentary step in the progress of society as much as in the progress of thought."

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seem to be standing on end, all accounts for what we have called their "false perspective." They live in an up and down perspective." Nothing can be further from the Boulevards than this glimpse of Celestial civilization, yet here they are, these curious Chinese, in flocks, at work, drinking tea, amusing themselves and, being strange; even, I believe, an opium joint can be seen if one wishes. I do not wish. The Pavilion of Japan and Tongm is of carved wood, surmounted by ornaments in pureslaim. This is thought the most beautiful building in the whole Exposition by Parisian architects. The colors are superb, ardent yellow, sombre reds and intense greens are combined with gold and sliver in the most artistic fashion. There is a bine which one strives in vain to describe, something between lapis lazuli and a turquois. What ornamental accessories of animals, festoons, flowers, chimeras and minute details, all so full of fancy, so charmingly accurate and geometrical, amid the wildest flights of fancy. The principal entrance is said to be copied from the pagoda of Tunn-Yen. The statuc of Buddha in the great hall is by the sculptor Raffgeaud. It is all very fine.

bred criticism of a guest upon her hosts. I can only say in extenuation that they appear far more severe in print than I felt, and were simply the urweighed and exaggerated utterances of private conversation. No words can fully express my regret at the occurrence."

Mr. Candield called the directors of the association together and offered his resignation as President this evening, but the directors declined to accept it, saying that they attached no blame to him."

Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale, Boys' knee-pants from 10c up to the finest \$1,50 knee-pants at \$1. Boys' long pants from 50c to the finest \$5 pants, at \$3. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

Mock Marriage and Death in a Public.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. an outgoing Union Pacific train this morning was the corpse of a young woman whose ending was extremely sad. A year ago Miss Nellie Dolan, who had graduated at a prominent Eastern seminary, became principal of a school about forty miles out of Denver and there became

acquainted with a young man from the East One day Miss Dolan mysteriously disappeared Last May a young woman called at Mrs. Mc-Nealy's boarding house in this city and se-Nealy's boarding house in this city and secured a room. She gave her name as Mrs. Nellie D. Kimber. In June she became ill. She was about to become a mother, and she said her money was almost gone.

"You see here," she said. "the victim of a mock marriage, though before God I believed when it was performed that it was at true one."

On June 6 she was removed to the City Heppital; there she became the mother of a child, which lived an hour. When death was simost upon her she telegraphed for her mother, Mrs. Richard Dolan of Denver. Her mother came. Their meeting was deeply affecting. The daughter refused to reveal anything.

"I did nothing wrong, mother," the girl said, an hour before she died.

The name Kimber, which she adopted, was her mother's malden name.

TRUSTS AT HIGH

DRIFTING APART.

Estrangement of a Dakota Rabbi and His

GRAND FORKS. Dak., July 20 .- There is a slight difficulty among the faithful of Rabbi Rosenbourg's congregation. It appears that the salary of the rabbi is paid not by the month or year, but at so much a pound for all the meat he prepares for his flock, and the faithful will eat of no animal and the faithful will eat of no animal meat which was not siain by the rabbi. The rabbi for some time past has not been satisfied with the amount of meat required by his flock nor with the amount of zeal some showed in the matter of payment, and after discussing the situation a meeting was held, at which it was agreed that the amount due the rabbi should be paid him by August I, and until that time he will kill no unfinals for the people, and they will abstain entirely from the use of meat, except chickens, which the rabbi will decapitate. After the lat the rabbi will be at liberty to seek another location.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

DANVILLE, Ill., July 30.—The greatest scapdal that has happened in this city for years shocked our citizens to-day. Policeman Frank Risk went on duty this morning at Frank Risk went on duty this morning at o'clock and casually returned home to make a change of cl. thing. On entering his house he found Alichael Connor, Superintendent of the Citizens' Street Railway Co., in a compromising situation with his wife. Connor made his escape through the window while he was being fired upon by Risk, who shot at him three times, but no shot took effect. All the parties are connected with respectable families. Consor swore out a warrant for Risk, who is now under bonds to appear before Justice Dillon Tuesday morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.
Fr. Smith, Ark., July 20.—Agent Robert Owens and E. Roe Harris arrived in this clift to-day from Antiers, I. T., where during the past sixty days they have disbursed over half a million dollars for Chootaw net proceeds fund to eliginate.

The following marriage licenses were issued fter 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon:

Charles W. Schuentz... Theresa Gledemann.... Hans Hammenbacker Emma Hackmann. Thomas B. Hughes... .1900ta Division st1538 Gratiot st Simon Simonet... Josephine Soutier

PURE ISET. GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
Wedding institutions erecuted, fascast prices.
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Anybody else that ies to have a sale his week 'Il find "it's ill leaping in sackcloth bag. rr's prices 'Il be the eackcloth bag.

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traveling wrap, reduc all of our \$8 to \$10 lace an

Just 50 Shetland shawls for the richculous price of embroidered and beaded away at 95c each.

Housekeepers are always ready to hear our voice on linens and cottons. The name Barr's stands for the best made, and when we offer bargains every voman in the land

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"As big bargains as Barr's

Ha, ha! well, we'd like to

We have cut our 7 1-2 and 8

cent striped and plaided white

Nainsooks to 5c a yard; our

Here's a simple Barr propo-

If we will sell you 12 yards of

white Lisle Thread dollar shirts, eyes to the good fate has in "J. B." corset, long walst, double side

20 cent English Batiste for 9

Scotch Flannels, 27 inches wide, fast

Finest assortment of the fashionable

Extreme novelties in French Tennis

TRIED IN THE PROBATE COURT.

Flannels, Persian designs, stripes and

figures; out from 65c and 75c to 51c a yard.

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Answer. You are.

All about Flannels

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Don't wait till those elegant loc striped muslins cut to 7c a

Men's superfine brown and yard, are you not shutting your cents.

WM. BARR DRY GOODS CO.,

Sixth, Olive and Locust Streets, St. Louis,

LADIES' UNDERWEAR. A lot of 25 and 50-cent Jersey

Unbleached or white Swiss ribbed vests

Unbleached Balbriggan ribbed vests a

Ladies' dollar Balbriggan knee drawers,

Boys' Balbriggan and blue cloud vests,

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR. Second Floor.

One lot of handsome mull and embroid-

ery caps, in latest styles, cut from \$1.75

Ladies' linen aprons, scalloped and

and cream; regular price, \$1.00; cut to 65

Summer corset, well boned, side steels,

10-inch Hamburg skirting, 19 cents per

45-inch P. K. skirting, 97 cents per yard;

45-inch hemstitched skirting, \$1.28 per

BLACK GOODS. Best American black and white ginghams,

40 and 44-inch black lace bunting, 83

bound in colors, cut to 28c each.

dainty children's gowns, with colored at \$1.17.

extra fine, nice goods, for 50 cents a pair.

gauze vests; sizes 28 to 38 only. Remem

ber, 35 and 50-cent goods for 19c.

grand bargains at 25 cents.

embroidery, at 90 cents.

and \$2 to \$1.35 each.

\$1.00, cut to 75 cents.

reduced from \$2.50.

from 15 cents to 8 cents yard.

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yard; reduced from \$1.75.

our regular 15 cent cream crepe CORSETS. "Nadjy" corset, in white,

body'll be eager to get here when they read this "ad." and eager to come again after the first time,

Out-of-town shoppers will please address

WORDS OF ADVICE.

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cents each.

a pair.

Susan Hannah, don't flirt,

Buy stamped and braid-bound

See the Potpourri pillows for

silk-striped French flannel top | vard.

Lisle Thread half hose, white every time:

If you want 63-inch \$5 black and their prices.

take it while you can get it for colors, stripes and plaids, 24 cents a yard.

Also 45-inch one dollar fish nels manufactured, 32 inches wide, and

Come quickly. Men's 50-cent

topped, mode shades, latest, 39c

Colored large fringed quilts,

98c. White crochet Marseilles

pattern quilts, large size, 67c.

Chain-stitched pillow shams, 27c

Chantilly skirting or cloaking,

nets for 79c, and Tosca net for

73c. Great bargains, these are.

cents a yard.

75-cent Spanish laces for 24

The best advice we can think

59 cents a pair, and stamped

linen tray cloths at 19c.

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Six dollar hate and bonnets for dollar hats and bonnets for \$3.50. Twelve to \$20 imported French hats

When you stop to consider that it's Barr's Millinery we're talking about, and that it's Barr's [who are talking, you'll feel the weight of this announcement. We will clean out our millinery stock this a pair. week at prices to startle the whole world

If you happen to A thousand pair own a boy anywhere of boys' plain and from 2 1-2 to 14 checked linen knee years old, the readtrousers for 18 ing of this 'Il entitle cents a pair. Fifteen hundred you to bring him to the circus free, and 'Il cost but a trifle to get him out

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Or your choice of

For this week

Our regular 11-

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fancy striped tick-

ings at 20 cents a

yard.

Don't miss this ! item if you want a \$2 Shetland Shawl for 74c, a twentyfour dollar lace cloak for \$14.

our \$7, \$8.50 and \$9 sateen suits at \$5.50 each. The cloaks are Chantilly lace and peasant cloaks, the each. latest agony of

at \$14. 100 handsome Surah silk latest style traveling wrap, reduced to \$10.50, and all of our \$8 to \$10 lace and silk wraps to

Just 50 Shetland shawls, slightly soiled, for the richculous price of 74c, and a lot of embroidered and beaded fichus given away at 950 each.

Housekeepers are always ready to hear our voice on linens and cottons. The name Barr's stands for the best made, and when we offer woman in the land

In linens: 75-cent tray cloths at 31 cents. Sideboard scarfs, worth \$1, for 49 cents elegant knotted fringe damask towels, broche borders, for

3 yards long cream damask table cloths, worth \$3.75, for \$2.47 each. This last item alone is enough to bring a crowd on Mon-

TRUSTS AT HIGH TIDE.

THE FORMATION OF GIGANTIC MONOP

OLIES GOES MERRILY ON.

Salt and Lead Combines Perfected-The

Certificate Holders

Salt Producers Will Nip a Few Pennies

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Mich.; Wm. S. Cklin, salt manufacturer, Michigan; Wm. A Hezard, New York; Joy Morton, Chicago Albert B. Boardman, New York; Henry V. Cannon, New York; Chas. F. Burger, Ne York; the Right Hon. Lord Thurlow, Loyn, and Jos. Verdin Wissford, Cheshire. gland. The Engineering and Mining Journal this date explains the purchases of the trust follows: Under the united in a great combination, or, popularly though improperly denominated as a trust. Since the English Salt Union mwith such PERNOMENAL CCESS in floating its \$20,000,000 ascurities, about £40,000,000 having been aled for, efforts have been made to get the Arican salt trade under similar control. Mr. as. F. Burger, Regent in this country for a Clirce (England) brand of salt, has been the fl. active agent in carrying this into effect, for indeed its originator. He early enlists he Messrs, Thurber, Wyman, Franklin before the Sepublican boss" of Brookil and Some other prominent particle in the same, and

We really ought to charge you something for reading the bargains in this column.

12-button opera Mousquetaire Kid Gloves, 5 1-4 and 5 1-2 only; regular price, \$2; this week, 53c a

4-button length Taffeta Silk Gloves, all shades, 16c

The stylish Black English Silk Glove, with colored inch wide welt and embroidered back, 42c a pair.

Every 25 and 35 cent bisque figure in the stock knee trousers in for 13c each. Now's your wools, light and chance!

Here's another! Thin entire lot at 75 blown tumblers, melted kilted skirts for the little tots for 79 cents edges, worth \$1.50 a doz., for 48c a dozen.

> Ladies' hemstitched Handkerchiefs, Belfast prints, very pretty, 4c each; shirts for \$2.96 are all gone. also very sheer hemstitched and embroidered, at 12c

Please read "Grand Bargains" in column 7.

Men's printed and hemstitched Union linen, fast colors, for 7c each.

Barr's this week for \$3.50. Gold-plated lace guimpe buttons, with chains; regular price, 75 cts.; this week for 40 cents.

\$5 Gold Eye Glasses at

Ladies' \$2 Tourist chatelaine bags

Roman pearl dress buttons, in all colors; regular price 10c; for 40c a dozen.

All our 15c carved ivory buttons for 9c a dozen. All our \$1.50 Men's Scotch Flannel-top Shirts cut to 98 cents each.

Men's elegant \$4 Silk-Striped French Flannel Shirts for \$2.96. Here's where the smart man 'ill go

BARR'S. & BARR'S.

From Each of the 10,000,000 Americans and None Will Feel it—Liability of Lead

by Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

New York, July 20.

He articles of incorporation of the "Salt Tuns" actually, but nominally of the North American Salt Co., have already been subscribed for privately in England, and this, it is stated, fully assures the success of Tuns" actually, but nominally of the North American Salt Co., have already been subscribed for privately in England, and this, it is stated, fully assures the success of Tuns" actually, but nominally of the North American Salt Co., is organized ever the work of the Salt Co. is organized ever the work of the Salt Co. is organized the salt the salt co. is organiz

after some preliminary negotiations a committee, composed of the late Jas. Stubbs, salt manufacturer; Thomas Ward, manager of the Cheshire (England) salt district, and Archibala Paull Mitchell of New York, who has been closely connected with the Thurbers, visited all the salt plants in different white Lead Co., Chechinatt, \$1,250, who has been closely connected with the Thurbers, visited all the salt plants in different white Lead Co., Chechinatt, \$1,250, co., \$1,000, \$1,00 Co. have already been subscribed for privately in England, and this, it is stated, fully assures the success of the Scheme, which is as follows: The North American Salt Co. is organized under the general mining and manufacturing law of 1848 of the State of New York, with a capital of \$11,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is issued as preference stock, entitled to 8 per cent of the first carnings of the company, and \$7,000,000 of common stock. In addition to this the company will issue \$4,000,000 of the state of New York with a capital of \$2,000,000 of common stock. In addition to this the company will issue \$4,000,000 of the state of New York with state the liberally estimated cash valuation of the trust works \$15,000,000. The above figures given in detail are based on such authority that we believe their accuracy will instead to the state of New York with the company will issue \$4,000,000 of developed the part of the company will issue \$4,000,000 of the York with the York of the York with the York of York of the York of Yo

32-inch black and white genuine French A lot of 54-inch striped Clothing for Challi, 39 cents. 22-inch black, silk and wool velvet stripe ulsters and peasant cloaks, cut from \$1.25 to 88 cents a yard. grenadines, 39 cents. 36-inch genuine India Seersucker at the 42-inch black French challi, with side of just now is, Always trade at very low price of \$1.25 per yard.

borders, 53 cents; a big bargain. # BARR'S.

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west of Pennsylvania. Of course Mr. Brewster's widow put in her claim by her attorney, Mr. Edward Robert, and then, to the surprise of all, in came Mrs. Dr. McWilliams, his divorced wife, who by her attorney, Jeff Storts, claimed she still had a right to a widow's dower, as the divorce was brought about by his faults. Then came the children of Evangeline by their attorney, A. A. Paxon, claiming their share as the children of Evangeline by their attorney, A. A. Paxon, claiming their share as the children of Mr. Brewster's adopted child. On the heels of these claimants followed Messrs. Smith and Wilcox, who represented that throng of brothers and sisters of which Brewster, the first, and his sisters of which Brewster, the first, and his sisters of which Brewster, the first, and his will we had will we had will be about the deed could not have been written more than twelve years accord. CLAIMANTS IN CROWDS. ONE OF THE QUEEREST CASES ON RECORD Heirs From All Over the Country Fighting for a \$20,000 Estate-Experts Tell Queer Tales of Forgery and Give Some Interest-ing Stories—A Tangle Which Worries Al

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& BARR'S.

"Friends follow fortune, but WASH GOODS. never make it." The way to make Our best French sateens-you it is to read Barr's advertisement

know what that means-at 19 China blue pongee and those beautiful 36-inch batistes cut to

8c a yard. All of our elegant 35-cent Irish

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der, a ribbon passed round the arm and tied just at top of the shoulder 32-inch Scotch Cheviot suitings, in a bow hides the evil; the long, including pure white and stripesstraight overdress is caught up in two big folds at left side and held the latest goods for children's with a bunch of loops and ends; a dresses-24c a vard.

CRAND BARCAINS.

Here's cheapness for you:

The balance of those \$1.75 pure silk chair and table scarfs for 68c

Silk head rests, worth \$1.25, reduced to 70c each. Our 36-inch pongee drapery for

14c a yard. Half-dollar window shades out to

25c each. China floor matting, worth \$7, RESS GOODS. Beautiful choice at \$5.75 a roll. \$8 and \$9 a roll of 40 yards; your

\$5 and \$7 dining table covers for \$2.95 each.

Ladies' hose, fancy striped, full

35c hose, striped, solid colors and

black, guaranteed fast, 19c a pair.

Our 40c hose cut to 23c a pair.

Dollar silk hose for 69 cents.

regular made, 15 cents a pair.

for a dollar, or 8 1-3 cents a bones, side steels and double busk, 47 French foule, in all the best shades, HOSIERY. and with the fashionable broad There's always a crowd here. stripes, 44 inches wide, reduced long and half sleeves, cut to 74c store for you if you refuse it? steels, excellent shape, in white, drab from a dollar to 49 cents a yard. These prices will make the crowd

deep rich borders, 85c

and then walk strictly after the

letter of the law therein contained

DIBBONS. Tie in the big

sleeves at the elbow, at the

sleeve that's ill fitting at the shoul-

ribbon belt, and 4 or 5 ends and

loops worn in the back, front or at

the sides-anywhere so it's ribbon,

All-silk faille, with satin edges,

every shade made; number 7 at 12

7-inch sash ribbon, all-silk moire.

The latest in sashes, 14 1-2-inch

serge weave surah, with a 21-2-

inch satin border, in all the new

"old" as well as the everyday col-

ors, made to sell at \$2.50; all goes

goods, all at 64c a yard this week.

cents, No. 9 at 15 cents a yard.

with fancy edge, 67c a yard.

and plenty of it.

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bigger than ever before-which is All-wool bordered dress goods. the latest novelty, 48 inches wide, saying a good deal: good shape and very light weight, worth at 49 cents a yard.

EMBROIDERIES. 1%-inch blind em-CILKS. Our 85-cent striped Surah silks for 64 cents a yard ought to bargain sat-Rich Bengaline silks, worth \$1.25

Blacks, solids, including the beautiful boot styles and French Slipa yard, for 66 cents, is the reason everybody can afford a silk dress. per patterns; the whole lot at 69c

27-in. real Shanghai China silks, all this season's choicest patterns, worth \$1.25 and \$1.50, go at 98 cents a yard.

If you'll allow us to advise you, you'll read this column carefully over again.

Silk Umbrellas, twilled silk, gold aps, 26-inch size, for \$2 each.

Our stylish \$2 Coaching Para-

sols cut to a dollar each; our \$5

coachings, elegant styles, to \$2.35.

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Bulletin. y afternoon:
Residence.

2210 La Salle st ...711 Sidney st

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At the following LOCATIONS BRANCH

CASS AV .- Cor. 28d ... H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 2837 ... W. E. Krueger F. C. PauleyP. E. Figuet FRANKLIN AV .- 1600. C. Klipstein

GRAND AV.-1400 N. F. Sohn & Co

3000.....J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201..... Louis Schurk PARK AV.—1937......G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.-2370.....A. P. Kaltwasser WASHINGTON AV.-2338. . . . T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV .- 2800 J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV .- 3901. Sultan's Phar

WEBSTER GROVES..... Livery Stable

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LODGE NOTICES.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-Work by a man handy with carpenter tools; good fence-builder, wire or wood; will work at anything. 2829 Madison st.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. WANTED-A coachman wishes situation or priva place or to take care of horses; have ref.; lived city over 30 years. Address G 19, this office.

Miscellaneous.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED-Two trunk finishers at 1008 Olive st. WANTED-Shoe stitchers at L. B. Joslin & Bro., WANTED-Experienced housegirl at 1619 Missouri 66 ... Charles C. May WANTED-50 painters to bring their old gold and 58 WANTED-50 painters to bring their old gold and ton st. WANTED-50 painters to bring their old gold and ton st.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday Pos WANTED-Colored laborers at 2301 Kosciusko s Owing to the early departure of the fast-mail train, advertisements for the SUNDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH must be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturday night to insure insertion. WANTED-Men and teams on Bell st. and av., and five teamsters. Apply at stable Spring av. Thos. Whelan.

WANTED-Man and wife at 509 Clark av.; also a WANTED-525 weekly representative, male or female, in every community. Goods staple; household necessity; sell at sight; no pedding; salary paid promptly and expenses advanced; sample case free. We mean just what we say; address at once. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. 62

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Competent seamstress will go out day or at home 1110 N. 21st st.

General Housework.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes

STOVE REPAIRS!

Cooks, Etc.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

WANTED-Situation by German girl as nurse light housework; best refs. 2236 North Ma.

HELP WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-Ladies to learn the entire art of Frence dress-cutting without guess-work or refitting Call at 2633 Olive 4t., and examing the superiorit of Prof. Livingston's system over all others. Pupil pay half on entry. Lessons will be given in evening

WANTED-Good girl for general housework; good wages. 3420 School st. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; also one to care for children. Apply 4224 Evans av. 66 WANTED-Steady girl or middle-aged woman housework. Apply at once, 2900 N. 22d st.

WANTED-A good girl for general houses small family. Apply Monday morning

WANTED-Young lady to assist in light housework; must read and write; good home for right party; must bring reference. 904 Fine st. 66
WANTED-Competent cirl for general housework; no washing; must be good plain cook; liberal wages. Add. Birs. A. W. Morris, Lebanon, Ill. 66

F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. WANTED-A good cook, 3047 Easton av. Call

WANTED-Dining room girl. 302 N. 4th, 3d floor.

MONEY WANTED.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in this column mention the Post-Dispatch.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-By young married couple, rooms and board with a private family in a quiet, desirable part of the city or suburbs; best of references given and expected. Address B 18, this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED. WANTED—Gentleman desires ni room in quiet neighborhood for Address F 21, this office. WANTED-By September 1, three or four unfur-nished rooms for three adults, in vicinity of Beaumont and Olive sts.; reference exchanged. Ad-dress F 21, this office.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES. DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post-Dispatch."

re removed to the northwest corner of l'Olive sts., 2d floor.
beautifui set of teeth, first-class, only \$8. and Olive sts., 2d noor.

A beautiful set of teeth, first-class, only \$8.

The largest size pure gold fillings, only \$2.

All other fillings, first-class, only \$1.

Extracting without gas, only 25c.

No charge for extracting when teeth are terted.

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SPECIAL NOTICE. Pienle of Branch 153, O. I. H., on Sunday, July 28 n steamer Grand Republic. On account of the lovage of water, will go up the river to Smith Lake to the love Sunday of the Revenue of the Sunday of the Sunday of the act leaves Lesperance up at 8:30, Locust st. at 9 and N. Market st. at 9:30 o clock sharp.

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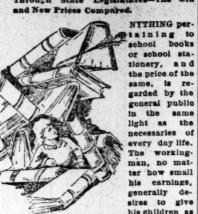
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19, and started for Kansas City. Miss Allison is 35 years of age and unmarried. She is a brunette of neat appearance, and had \$1,200 when she left home. Last February she met D. A. Harroid, a barber, of Elfingham, Kan., who was visiting friends in the town of Indiana. Although having a wife and eight children living in Effigham, Harroid made love to Miss Allison and she became infatuated with him. Her family thought the affair was at an end when Harroid left the place and went home. But on June 19 Miss Allison mysteriously left home, leaving no word as to her destination. She had been gone a week when a letter from Harroid was found which arranged for her to meet him in Kansas City June 21. The writer asked her to send him \$20 to bring him to Kansas City to meet her. The Allisons wrote to Effingham and received answers to the effect that Harroid had been in Kansas City on June 21, but returned home alone the next day.

and installed for the ensuing term: Protect-or, Robert Zierlein; Vice Protector, Adam Schenck; Financiai and Corresponding Secre-tary, Elizabeth Meyers; Chaplain, Mary Bu-other; Guide, Stephen Dirkes; Guardian, Car-old Jamison; Sentinel, Ferdinand Meyers. The Board of Trustees is composed of L. Bumb, E. B. Hutchings and Henry Brocker. Rep-sentative to Grand Lodge, L. Bumb; Alter-nate, L. Sommars.

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of the importance of the reform. Speaking of this to a Post-Disparon reporter yesterday Mr. Becktold said he had received communications in large numbers from Ohlo, Illinois, New York, Kansas, Nebraska, Wisconsin, Texas, Louisiana and Iowa, and a number from other States, representing every section of the country. From Missouri there are a great many letters of congratulation. The communications are all of that character, and with but few exceptions they express the hope that the States in which the writers reside will soon adopt laws similar to the Indiana one. In several of the States bills will be introduced at the earliest opportunity after the Legislatures meet again. Probably the first one to pass the law, however, will be the Illinois Legislature. A bill was introduced there last winter, similar to the Indiana one, but for special reasons a delay was considered advisable, and the bill was allowed to rest for a year by its friends. Had it been deemed advisable, however, it could have been passed in the face of the opposition of the school book syndicate. The other States which will be brought into line as soon as possible are Missouri, Kansas, Ilowa, Nebraska and Texas. Arkansas, also, will probably take the question up. There is a very pronounced feeling in favor of progress and reform in that State now, and the Wheel element particularly will undertake to see a public school and school-book reform through.

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published in the evening papers regarding

the intents and purposes of the English syndicate, whose representatives are now in the city, caused a good deal of talk. One stated that there was no longer any doubt about the mill deal and the other that the syndicate was intending to purchase the string of elevators on the Chicago & Northwestern Road owned by the G. W. Van Duzen Elevator Co. G. W. Van Duzen of Rochester, Minn., the senior partner of the company, was in town yesterday but left last night. His son, Raiph Van Duzen was seen. He said that while he was not at liberty to say anything about the deal as yes he would positively deny the report to the effect that the sale had been made. He practically admitted, however, that such a deal was on and that it would include the Star Elevator Co. are practically the same and include the Big Star Elevator in this city. The Star Elevator Co. are practically the same and include the Big Star Elevator in this city and some ninety small ones reaching from the Mississippi Elyez to Fort Flerre on the Mis-

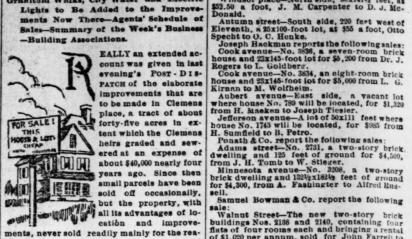
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been given the contract in opposition to the old syndicate, gives but a slight idea of the reform.

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Mayor Noonan Will Address the Delegates to Paris at the Union Depot.

Mayor Noonan will join the workmen and manufacturers of St. Louis and vicinity in bidding God-speed to the St. Louis Chronicle branch of the Scripps Newspaper League American workingmen's expedition to the workshops of Europe and the Paris Exposition.

Norman J. Colman of St. Louis, ex-Secretary of Agriculture of the United States, will respond to Mayor Noonan for the delegates. Ex-Secretary Colman will represent agriculture in the expedition. Secretary of Agriculture in the expedition of the consideration was \$375. This same congregation bought of Mr. M. Collegate and John C. Brockmeler, trustees. The co

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Leon L. Hull and wife to Mary M. Connell, 50 ft. on Forest Park boulevard,
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F. J. Wade and wife to Jno. M. Wagelein, 71 ft. 10½ in. on Hamilton av.,
city block 382; warranty deed.

Jas. M. Stewart and wife to Chas.
McCready, 50 ft. on Stewart place,
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Chas. Kleimann et al., by Special Commissioner, to Frederick Draile, 23 ft.
10 in. on Madison at. city block 620;
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ft. on Bacon at., city block 1995; warranty deed.

John H. Wehmiller and wife to F. K.
Hiemenz, 28 ft. on 12th st., city block
646; warranty deed
Frank Hiemenz to Henriette Wehmiller, 28 ft. on 12th st., city block 646;
quitclaim deed.

Wilbur F. Boyle to Virginia Price et al.,
25 ft. on Pine street, city block 506;
quitclaim deed.

Daniel J. Lyons to Wm. Barry, 18 ft. on
17th street, city block 1895; warranty
deed.
Benj, F. Hammett and wife to Charles

idan av., city block 1851; warranty deed.
Louis Grund and wife to Conrad Hailer, 25 ft. on Oregon av., city block 1633; warranty deed.
Mary E. Conroy to Melvina Watson, 15 ft. on Oradinal av., city block 1270; warranty deed.

James P. Kingaley to W. H. Thornburgh, 100 ft. on Pine at., city block 3014; warranty deed.
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The Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Makes a Rate Against St. Louis.

The provision dealers and Southern order merchants of St. Louis were very much exercised yesterday over a report that the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf Rade had made a continuous control of the post-office, which she is now reappointed.

Beautiful and Popular Society Belle Flatly Refuses to Be Married at the Hour Set
for the Wedding—How it all Came About

Another Man in the Case.

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LITIGATIONS.

Arguments in the Howard Libel Case-Matters in Court.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

TORRENTS OF RAIN.

JACKSON, Tenn., July 20.—Notwithstanding the great Howard libel trial has been in progress here for the past six weeks, the interest in the case is gathering tremendous crowds from all parts of West Tennessee and Mississippi every day to hear the speaking. The had been issued, the guests had sasembled to witness the ceremony, and the impeded—Storms in Ohlo and Keniucky—Freaks of the Lightning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

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Following are a few pointers that are well



artistic gathering that saw Dempsey d up George LeBianche in the most approved scientific fashion. The weight championship one thing-John L. Sullivan to win. Though there is

says a man must toe a mark and exchange blow for blow, that was the only blow for blow, that was the only kind of fighting which was approved or even demanded at Richburg. No matter how cleverly and scientifically Kilrain dodged, ducked, or broke ground, every of "cur," "coward" and "Why don't you stand up and fight?" There never was a bigger mistake than to suppose Sullivan is a foo Nobody knows better than John that Kilrain arguing against myself to contend that he was not smart and cunning every time he appealed to the referee to make Kilrain stand up and fight. This was his game and he knew that his chance for victory was to make his opponent fight the way he wanted him to. Billy O'Brien says that Snillvan is wonderfully improved as far as science goes, but hardly thinks he is as good physically as when he beat Ryan. Billy Muldoon says when he beat Ryan. Billy Muldoon says country again. He was accompanied by his wife and Pony Moore. Sullivan is a better man than ever. Muldoon backs up his opinion by producing Sullivan's measurements just before he entered the ring to fight Ryan and the figures he showed at the finish of his training for Kil-Sullivan had fully two inches more chest measurement when he fought Kilrain trict Attorney of the Second Judicial District. always looks the personification of health, but his recent training experience with Sullivan was wonderfully beneficial even to him. He told me a good deal the other night up in Jimmie Wakeley's bar-room about the time he had with the "big fellow" at Belfast. It was a job to get Sullivan into strict training, but once started he stuck to it manfully. Muldoon had to exercise the stricter authority from the start. Had Sullivan been taken three or four ells. Sullivan tried two three little tricks to get more or three little tricks to get more liquid nourishment than his trainer thought was good for him, and once or twice there were what came near being very serious disagreements, but on the whole all hands enjoyed the work, and are the better friends for the weeks of close association. Perhaps the training exercise and dieting did Mike Cleary more good than anybody else. Cleary, who is one of the most terrific right-hand hitters the ring ever saw, is bigger and better now than he ever was before.

The California Athletic Club is laving pipes

he ever was before.

The California Athletic Club is laying pipes which will determine what is now a puzzling question in the East—Jimmie Carroll's fighting status. A glove fight between Carroll and Joe Ellingsworth should be a tip-top slugging match. Neither is quite up to the scientific niceties, but both are strong, determined and game. There is little likelihood of a prize ring match being made between John L. Sullivan and the prompt challenger after his late victory—Jem Smith. Sullivan never did have a taste for knuckle fights and chasing all over the country to avoid arrest. Now that his name shines with all its old-time glory, there the country to avoid arrest. Now that his name shines with all its old-time glory, there is absolutely no danger of his making anything but a glove match with the champion of England. Smith offers to sllow Sullivan 200 guiness for expenses to have the fight come off in France, Holland or Spain or take the sum and fight on this side of the Atiantic. Sullivan goes him one better and says he will fight Smith for \$10,000 a side if the California Athletic Club will put up a \$15,000 in addition to have the fight come off in its rooms. If Smith

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BALTIMORE, Md., July 20 .- Detective John unholy hour of 2:45 o'clock this morning to arrest Jake Kilrain, but he left this morning to object this morning he called on Marshall Prey. He showed him a requisition signed by Gov. Lowry of Mississippi. This paper called for the arrest of Jake Kilrain, pfincipal, and the called on Marshall Prey are set of Jake Kilrain, pfincipal, and the laws of Mississippi. Marshal Prey can be fully examined the document and then calmy pointed out to Detective Norris the fact that the requisition was defective for all purposes of street, inaminuch as it did not specify the State of Maryland or bear the indorsement of Gov. Jake Son. "It cannot," said the Marshall reverse and quickly arranged to get their man under cover. Two of Kilrain's closest friends jumped into a call and were driven to Kilrain's house. The puglist thereupon entered the and the cabman was in dructed to drive with all possible speed. The puglist thereupon entered the paper with a person. She ushered the detective in the prior and a long confat followed. The detective with all possible speed in person. She ushered the detective in the prior and a long confat followed. The detective axed for Jake and Mrs. Kilrain answered the stronger in formed him that her husband was not at home. Somehow she satisfied the stranger that she was telling the truth and in due time he took his leave. He came at once to the failure to milling the the was the man of reports and the was telling the truth and in due the was telling the truth and in due to the control of the contr arrest Jake Kilrain, but he left this afternoon without his man. About

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With Follow-Prospect of a Mill With John Smith-Cholly Mitchell Leaves the Blarsted Country-Americans Over the Water-Oyeling News-Sporting Notes.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

EW YORK, July 20.—

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Pachie, both of Brainerd and both fighters of some note. Red Sound Lake was the spot selected, as the authorities would not permit the fight to take place within the city limits, and all the vehicles in town were required to convey the people who witnessed the fight at \$2 a witness. The gate receipts amounted to \$600, and were divided, \$60 and \$40 per cent. Sixteen rounds were fought with two-ounce gloves, with Clerk Jamison of the Lumbermen's Hotel as referee, who at that stage gave the fight to McGuire on a foul. Bad blood resulted from the decision being disputed, which brought on several other fracases this afternoon after the return of the parties to town and resulted in several arrests. The fight was under Queensberry rules and the fighters showed both science and pluck. They may come together again. The gate money has not yet been paid over, owing to the dispute.

Cholly Leaves the Blarsted Country. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Charlie Mitchell sailed for England to-day by the steamship Etruria, and with him went the \$250 that Detective

By Telegraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Jackson, Miss., July 20,-Acting under the direction of Gov. Lowry. Attorney-General Miller has prepared, in the name of the Dis an information against the New Orleans & Northeastern Railroad Co.seeking a forfeiture of its charter on account of its share in the Sullivan-Kilrain fight. The prosecution will be taken in the Circuit Court of Lauderdale County, and the papers were forwarded to the clerk of the court at Meridian to-day.

A Prize-Fighter in Hock. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

lightweight prize-fighter, was arrested here participating in a fight near Shenandoah. The

The Australiaa in Cincinnati. Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

CINCINNATI, O., July 20 .- Jackson, the colpred Australian puglilst, is here and, with Tom Lees, will give one or two sparring exhioitions next week. A horseback wrestling match between Sergt. Walsh and Antoine Pierre is announced for to-morrow week at Sailed for England.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- An evening paper states hat Charley Mitchell and Pony Moore sailed for Liverpool on the Etruria this morning. Just before the steamer sailed Mitchell said "I am glad to get out of this blasted country and you can bet I'll never return.

-Weekly Shoot for the Medal The third match of the series of three tween Messrs. Mohrstadt and Perret of this city and Messrs. Robertson and Copeland of Cincinnati resulted in favor of the latter pair. In the three matches Cincinnati won by 67 points, Cincinnati scoring 1,599, and the should agree to Sullivan's terms I think it is any odds on the American. In the first place, Smith is the very kind of a man with which Sullivan has the best chance. Under Quéensberry rules, with John L. Sullivan in anything like the condition he was in when he defeated Kiirsin, Smith would stand a big chance of being knocked out inside of ten rounds. I say this in spite of the fact that Smith fought a long drawn battle with Kiirain and that many people think Smith is better than Mitchell. When a man faces John L. Sullivan the matter is reduced to a question, can Sullivan "rest on" him squarely? Any man Sullivan can hit or who will stand up and hit with Sullivan, John L. has a pienic with.

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York-Cycling Chat.

JACKSON, Miss., July 20.—Gov. Lowry is still busy with the business left on his hands by Sullivan and Kiirain and his frequent communications with the telegraph office indicate that he is in telegraphic correspondence on the aubject. He is quite reticent as to the details of what he is doing, but avows in general terms his determination to bring Sullivan, Kiirain and their gang to this State and

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McGuire Takes First Money.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Brainerd, Minn. July 20.—A hot glove fight for both blood and money was fought this morning between Winn McGuire and T. Pachie, both of Brainerd and both fighters of some note. Red Sound Lake was the spot selected, as the authorities would not permit the fight to take place within the city limits, and all the vehicles in town were required to convey the people who witnessed to fight at 32 a witness. The gate receipts amounted to 5600, and were divided, 60 and 400 per cent. Sixteen rounds were fought with two ounce gloves, with Clerk Jamison of the loave the fight to take place with a stage gave the fight to McGuire on a foul. Bad blood resulted from the decision being the correction of the capture of the wone will also resign and that stage gave the fight to the decision being the correction of the capture of control the capture of the capture of capture of the capture of capture of the c

Cycle Chat From Gotham.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, July 20.—A great German race meet is to occur at Hamburg, Germany, in August. Lumsden is said to have done a mile August. Lumsden is said to have done a mile in 2:41. The Hartford race meet will be strictly amateur. The Steuton wheelmen have just organized in Pennsylvania. The Berkeley and the Kings County wheelmen are turning out a lot of good cyclists. The Omaha wheelmen have accepted an invitation to act as a body guard to "King Tartara" in the Veiled Prophet procession at Lincoln, Neb. I. Clarke of the Berkeleys is riding in fine trim. He is hard to beat. The Bridgeport wheelmen, in order to make their members ride, have offered prizes for mileage. Prof. Schlender has ten men in training who will give an exhibition of some very fine fancy riding at the tournament at the Casino on August 13. The Brooklyn Bicycle Club have passed a lawforbidding any of their members to take part in any races held on Long Island by any club but their own. This was done on account of Banker Schaefer and class riding under the colors of the Berkeleys of this city.

Cycling Chat. John M. Hodgen is Summering at Pittsfield,

Mecredy, the Irish flyer, has been laid up y a badly cut knee. W. D. Sheriff, the fastest deaf and dumb rider of America, is in the city. The Morgan combination of female cyclists raced at Salt Lake City last week. The Wilkesbarre Bicycle Club contributed \$90 to the Johnstown relief fund and the Scranton Club put in \$60.

Capt. Hildebrand of the Missouris is said to be the best road rider in the State. Long, tough runs are his forte.

J. S. Prince managed a series of races and sports at Sloux City July 4, which were very successful, financially and otherwise. F. F. Ives, a member of the old Victor team, who was recently reinstated as an amateur, will take part in all the fall tournaments.

Runs to:day: Missouris to Colinsville, Ill., to inspect the coal mines; Cycle Club to Bald-win; starts 8:30 a.m. sharp. A full attendance The reorganization of the Cycle Club, as out-lined in these columns last Sunday, is moving forward slowly. It is said that several mem-bers will join the Missouris.

B. Billson has lowered the English amateur records from eleven miles to twenty-two miles, from twenty-six miles to forty miles, and from forty-four miles to fifty miles.

Capt. E. N. Sanders is in receipt of a letter from R. D. Garden, acting in behalf of A. E. Lumsden, challenging E. Barnard, the Sedaila wonder, for any distance from one to ten miles for a \$100 medal. Touring through the State seems to be very

They are: U. A. P. Laing.

Gordon and W. P. Laing.

The Lansing Bicycle Club of Michigan will have a week's tour in August through Canada. They will be the guests of the different wheel clubs on their route. The Ohio Division will also go on a three days' tour through their

The L. A. W. had a membership of 10,272 July 12, of which Massachusetts had 1,386, being second to New York, which has 1,824. Pennsylvania is third with 1,250. The District of Columbia, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Minnesoto and Rhode Island are the States that

have up to date exceeded last year's membe ship.

Hal Greenwood of this city, who issued a challenge for the hill-climbing championship of the world, says that he has received no acceptance from W. D. Banker of Pittsburg, as was published in a norning paper yesterday. Greenwood says his challenge is still open to the world provided the conditions are complied with.

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Two members of the recently organized Rheinlust Swimming Club, named A. Picard and E. Poliock, engaged in a mile swimming rough and hilly. From St. Charles to Wentzy ville the road was also very bad. The road from Mexico to Auxrasse is very good. From the latter place we took the train to Sedaila, as we learned the roads were unrideable between those places. We remained at Sedaila one day enjoying ourselves riding about the town in company with their cyclists. The League ticket has been of good service to us in getting hotel reductions, and already secured for us more than two years dues amount to."

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Articles of agreement were signed at Sheffeld, England, on June 26, by E. S. Donovan, the American sprinter, and J. Tattersall of Cletherox, England, for a 440-yard race, level terms, for \$500, to be run at either Queen's Grounds, Sheffield, or Moorfield Grounds, near Manchester, three days later. Tattersall is one of the least quarter-milers in England.

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The games will take place on the grounds of the B. A. A. on September 7. There will be five open handleap events. Entries close with J. E. Sullivan, Secretary A. A. U., Park row, September 7.

The Tur', Field and Farm speaks of the recent action of the National Association as a "New Era Without Fall."

Entries for the Adelphia Athletic Club games, July 27, close with T. P. Conneff, No. 347 West Forty-first street, July 22. Entrance fee, 50 cents. The events are: The 125-yard handleap, 440-yard handleap, 850-yard handle the 56-pound weight, handleap in mile novice bleycle race. The N. A. A. A., and L. A. W. rules are to govern.

The American Athletic Club open games will take place at the A. A. C. grounds August 24. Thomas Patrick Conneff, Manhattan Athletic Club, is ready and willing to meet Walter C. Dohm, New York Athletic Club, in a series of three races: 1,000 yards, three-quarters of a mile and one mile.

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season of racing men from all parts of the country, so that fast riding will be assured. A special meeting of the stock holders of the Track Association will be held during tine coming weather the state of the Country tine of The Pastimes games for July will come off at the Fair Grounds next Saturday. The events are: 100-yard race, one-mile bicycle race, 220-yard race, putting shot, 220-yard flat race, standing high jump, 220-yard flat race, standing high kick, spoon and ogg race (for married men), two-mile bicycle race, one-haif-mile run. Besides these events, which will all be handicaps, there will be boxing exhibition between Prof. Newton and Geo. W. Parsons and Harry Morries and John Victor, and a double exhibition of fancy trick bicycle riding by Hail Greenwood and Harry Gordon, making it a very entertaining programme. There will be special seats reserved for ladies.

LONDON, July 20,-Alfred Squires, who pro LONDON, July 20.—Alfred Squires, who pro-fesses to be the champion swimmer of Cali-fornia, swam a mile for the championship of the world to-day at Hendon. He had a nar-row escape from drowning. He was leading for half the distance twenty yards, and was suddenly attacked with cramps and became helpless. Boats put out from shore and res-cued him just in time. Squires says the acci-dent was due to lack of training, as he had only been in the water twice in eight weeks. Business dutles preventedihim getting in prop-er trim.

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The foot race for \$1,000 between Donovan of America and Tattersall of England, billed for to-day, did not take place. Tattersall sprained an ankle in training and forfeited the stakes. The American will probably be matched wish other runners here shortly.

The Philadelphia cricketers are astonishing the Britishers with their fine batting and good fielding. Their weak point is bowling. Sporting papers say to day that once the American cricketers find they can hold their own against the English the game will soon take a tremendous spurt in America and riyal base ball with international matches every year.

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The American riflemen have gone to Paris.
They have won altogether upwards of thirty prizes in individual matches, and will take home a double set of sleeve badges indicative of victories.

The first annual field championships of the Western Association of Amateur Athletes will be held at Sportsman's Park Sunday, September 8, when the following list of standard events will be decided, open to all eligible amateurs between Pittsburg, Pa., on the east, and Denver, Colo., on the west, inclusive. One hundred yard run, 220-yard run, 440-yard run, half mile run, one mile run, five mile run, three mile walk, 120-yard hurdle, pole vaulting, putting 16 pound shot, running high jump, running broad jump, throwing 56-pound weight.

Gold medal to first; sliver medal to second, and bronze medal to third, in each event. Conditions—Entry fee, 31 in each event. Entries will close Wednesday, August 28, with Ed. R. Baker, Secretury, W. A. A. A., Postoffice box 863, 8t. Louis, Mo., and no entry will be recognized unless accompanied by the necessary fee. The order of events will be arranged so that those competing in more than one event will be given as much rest as possible. W. A. A. A. ules to govern. A special prize will be awarded to any one breaking the record. The right to reject or strike out an entry is reserved. The first annual field championships of th

Athlette Notes.

The swimming championships are the all-bsorbing topic in athletic circles. Entries for the swimming championship an be made at any of the swimming schools

The Belleville Athletic Club is one of the most enterprising clubs in the Western Asso-The swimming championship medals will be placed on exhibition in a few days. They are

The Belleville Athletic Club will send sev-

piouships.

The Pastimes Bicycle Department is booming, the result of giving the boys a chance at valuable prizes every month.

C. F. Gibson, the professional sprinter, was in Kansas City at last accounts living in clover. Somebody has suffered.—Exchange.

The Belleville Athletic Club has induced the Belleville Fair Association to give a series of athletic sports during Fair week. Members of the St. Louis clubs will be invited.

The Pastimes have in Cabange a condidate.

Jack McMasters, of Brooklyn, offers to match its running dog Nigger against any amateur printer in the world in a 100-yard race and

State.

On account of some objections made by several rain in the Springfield Bicycle Club have decided to have two events—a fifty-mile road race, open to all local riders, and a fifty-mile race open to all. The races will come off on September 13 over the Springfield-Hartford members of the M. A. A. C., Olympic or

the Union Depot at 3:50 p. m.

The regular championship meeting of the United States will be held Saturday, September 14, at Travers Island—Official organ A. A. U. No, it will not be the championship of the United States. It will be the championship of the Amateur Union, that's all.

Local athletes will be interested to know that John Purcell, the noted all-round athlete, has retired permanently from annateur athletics, having accepted a position as instructor to the Olympic Athletic Club of San Francisco. "Honest John's" general knowledge of athletics should make him a valuable man to the Olympics.

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gland.

At Hampden Park, Glasgow, Scotland, on June 22, the seventh annual anateur athletic championship meeting of Scotland was held. Several Scotch records were broken. The record for the 120-yard hurdle race was brought down by J. L. Greig from 163-5s, to 162-5s. The four-mile running record was also broken. It stood at 21m. 63-7s., but J. McWilliams cut it down to 20m. 65 1-5s. R. Mitchell won the half mile in 2m. 1s., and the other events contested brought out good perother events contested brought out good per

Mitchell won the half mile in 2m. is., and the other events contested brought out good performances.

The subject of handicapping is still creating much discussion in athletic circles. E. O. Carter is the A. A. U. official, and W. H. Robertson acts for the M. A. A. A. Many think that there should be two recognized handicappers for all games, and that one should take care of the track events, which would include running, walking and hurdling for all distances, while the other should confine himself to the field events, which embraces all kinds of jumping and weight throwing. Robertson has declared himself in favor of two handicappers.

The annual champlonships of England were decided at Stamford Bridge, London, June 29, with the following results: One mile—J. Kibble White, first; W. U. Churley, second; D. S. Duncan, third, Time, am. 29 4.5s. One hundred yards—E. H. Pelling, first; M. Billimore, second; J. F. Veneer, third. Time, 10 2.5s. Throwing the hammer—W. J. M. Barry, 130 feet (new record), first; P. Lawless, second. One hundred and twenty yards, hurdles—C. W. Haward, first; O. F. Daft, second; S. Joyce, third. Time, 16 2.5s. Quarter mile—H. C. L. Tindall, first; E. H. Pelling, second; E. J. Fryer, third. Time, 48½s. (new record). Four miles—S. Thomas, first; C. Rogers, second; J. R. Halnsworth/ third. Time, 20m 31 4.5s. Pole jump—E. L. Stones, 11 ft. 14 in., irst; T. Ray, 11 ft., second; R. Herschell, 10 ft., third. High jump—T. Jonnings, 5 ft. 8½ in., first; C. W. Haward, 5 ft. 7½ in., second; B. G. Green, 5 ft. 3 in., third. Putting the shot—W. J. M. Barry and R. A. Green, tied at 39 it. 9 in., w. E. West, 26 ft. 8 in., third. Seven-mile walk—W. Wheeler, first; H. Curtls, second; G. P. R. Pilling, third. Time, 1m, 56 2.5s. Two mile steeple-chass—T. White, first; S. Jones, second; M. Harrison, third. Time, 1m, 50 2.5s. Amomile steeple-chass—T. White, first; S. Jones, second; M. Harrison, third. Time Ilm., 52 2.5s. Barbour, 20 ft. 4 in., second; P. Lawless, 19 ft. 16 in., third.



Stakes are attributed

a well-known fact that he has never been any too sound in this respect, and in both the Derby and Clark Stakes he wore the red

who, by her uniformity in breeding and the right to be unquestionably placed at the head of all living brood mares. Marian was bred by J. C. Simpson, now of San Francisco, Cal., but then residing at Chicago, III., and was foaled in 1871, which makes her now 18 years old. Unlike El Rio Rey, she is a bay, as was also ber sire, Malcolm, who was a son of Bonnie Scotland and the noted Lady Lancaster, the dam of Regent, Ontario and others of note. Her dam, Maggie Mitchell, by imported Yorkshire, was out of Charmer, by imported Glencoe, she in turn being out of the noted Betsy Malone, by Stockholder. Although the pedigree is a short on one, running back only three more crosses, it is of the royal blood of ancient days, Betsy Malone's granddam being a daughter of imported Diomed, winner of the first Derby run on the Epsom Downs. Marian's career on the turf was a brief one, she appearing but twice in public, both times as a 2-year-old. These two races were run at Dexter Park, Chicago, in 1873, and in one she was third and in the other first, her solitary victory being a half-mile dash, in which she defeated Mary Simpson's hands she passed to Theo. Winters' El Arroyo stud, California, for a minor consideration, and in that stud she has sire or remained. She was bred to Norfolk was sold into Oreyon and never ran. Since in 1876 and in 1877 dropped a bay filly, which in 1876 and in 1877 dropped a bay filly, which the she has foaled nine colts and fillies, seven of Winters' El Arroyo stud, California, for a minor consideration, and in that stud she has sire or remained. She was bred to Norfolk was sold into Oreyon and never ran. Since then she has foaled nine colts and fillies, seven of Winters' El Arroyo stud, California, for a minor consideration, and in that stud she has sire or remained. She was bred to Norfolk was sold into Oreyon and never ran. Since then she has foaled nine colts and fillies, seven of the college of the she was read to Norfolk form, while her chestnut yearling colt, a full brother to all of the above named, is of course year to be tried. While Mariposa and Belle Knight have dropped more winners, entire the students, the college of the produced and she wood. Miracle, ridden by Hamilton, won by two lengths in 1:33, with Queen of Elizabeth, good and breating to queen of Elizabeth, good and breating to the produced her sire, Malcolm, who was a son of Bonnie Scotland and the noted Lady Lancaster, the

HAVE EARNED DISTINCTION ON THE TURF. They are Duke of Norfolk, Duchess of Norfolk, Prince of Norfolk, King of Norfolk, Emperior of Norfolk, The Czar and Ei Rio Rey. Of the other two Vera died at a 2-year-old when she had just commenced to show high form, while her chestnut yearling coit, a full brother to all of the above named, is of course yet to be tried. While Mariposa and Belle Knight have dropped more winners, neither can rank with Marian as a broodmare, taking the average class of their produce as a basis on which to make an estimation of their merits. She is also probably the only mare such Mustrious sons and daugnters. The table below gives the record made on the turi by Marian's produce, the times they have faced starters' flag, the races captured, the money taken down in purses and the rich stakes they have won:

NAME. 1878 Duke of Nortolk. 1879 D'hess of N'folk. 20 11 ... \$ 1,515 1881 Prince of N'folk. 8 4 2 2 ... \$ 3,56 1883 King of Nortolk. 8 4 2 2 2 8,377 1884 Vera ... 2 3 2 5 701 1885 Em. of Nortolk. 29 21 2 4 2 73,730 1886 The Crar 4 4 ... 6,455 1887 El Rio Rey. 4 4 ... 8,580 Times started..... RECAPITULATION.

Itis miserable snowing later in the Drexel Stakes are stributed by a well-known turfman, just home from Chicago, to the colt's legs, which are said to be rather shaky. It is a well-known as famous as that aristocratic organ-

Matines of the Gentlemen's Driving Club. One of the best matiness of the season came off at the Forest Park track yesterday afternoon, and a large audience showed their ap-preciation of the good racing. Although only the Derby and Clark
Stakes he wore the red
bandages, which, as a
general thing, tell so
well that the turf career of the wearers
not to be a lengthy one. In the Drexel Stakes
the track was yery hard, and it is among the
probabilities that the great colt got sore and
either refused or could not fully extend himself. To those who heed not the records and
contend that Proctor Knott and Joe Courtney
are superior colts to the son of Hyder All, but
one remark is appropriate. In 1831, in England, after press and public had discussed the
merits of Foxhall and Iroquois until it hadreached a point that almost demanded a meeting to decide their superiority, the trainer of
the jatter settled the question most effectually
in the minds of lovers of turf traditions by
advising the owner of Foxhall to let his horse
accomplish what was impossible for him to

Monitor Chippy, be and entering the decided was anybody's until
Chippy inded it safely in 2:30. Belle of Oreson is a recent arrival from Southern Missouri,
having been knocked down to Wm. Kaiser for
a smail price at a late anction here. She is likely
to turn out a treasure. The other starters are
well-known city horses. In the free-for-all
exhibition Dick Voorhis surprised his most
ardent admirers. The summary is as follows:

2:50 trot, purse \$25.
Monitor Chippy, be m., by Monitor

the latter settled the question most same the latter settled the question most same in the minds of lovers of turf traditions by advising the owner of Foxhall to let his horse accomplish what was impossible for him to do, but what Iroquois had done to crown a great turf career—win the Derby and St. Legor. So can well say the owner of the wonder of th NEWPORT, R. I., July 20,-The Steeplechas

Colman. Time, 2:411/2, 2:41, 2:43, 2:411/2. A special meeting of the Board of Directors of the 6. D. C. was held yesterday afternoon to accept the resignation of the Secretary, A. J. Meston, and Harry Ashman of the Missouri Horse Exchange was chosen by acclamation to fill the vacancy.

At Monmouth Park.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW YORK, July 20 .- This was the eighth day of the racing season at Monmouth Park.

Seventh race, the Billow stakes, welter seventh race, the Billow stakes, welter weights, for all ages, one mile—Bancloche, ridden by Hamilton, won by three lengths from Ben Harrison, with Village Mald third. Time, 1:47. Theodasis, Niagara and Esquimau also ran. Betting, 2 to 1 against Bancloche, 5 to 3 on for place; 2 to 1 on Ben Harrison for a place.

By Telegraph to the l'OST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., July 20.—Nearly 12,000 people witnessed the final day's racing of the summer meeting at Washington Park. Everything moved off smoothly till the last race, when on an insignificant bump at the head of the stretch the judges disqualified Somerset and gave the race to Girondes, who was beaten a length and a half. The events resulted as follows:

follows:
First race, purse \$600, of which \$100 to second, for 2-year-olds, six furlongs—C. Weatherford's ch. c. Biarney Stone Jr. 108, Monahan, first, A. G. Newsum & Co.'s ch. f. Spring Dance 108, Barnes, second; A. McGuigan's ch. f. Lulie B, 115, C. Corlugton, third.

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RICHARD HURCK, Agent, 2304 Olive Street

when it is said that a special excursion train loaded to the guards leaves Butte to morrow morning, stopping at Helena to take on the capital city contingent. Nothing, in fact, has ever excited greater interest, and the Twin City Jockey Club meet, so happily and successfully established, will ever be a leading feature of the West and Northwest. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

Hambletonian mare owned by Dr. Samue two miles in front of a passenger train on the Wilmington & Northern Railroad this after-noon. The animal jumped two culverts, our-ran the train and escaped without a scratch.

and Cassatt have been promised. Only professional riders will be allowed. All the money necessary is raised, and a Committee on Programme has been appointed.

Obstacle Races at Newport.

norning. The stables of Messrs. Belinons

A Valuable Trotter Dead. MUSKEGON, Mich., July 20. -Maggle Knox. a died suddenly of inflammation of the bowels at the Driving Park last night. The horse was

well known throughout this part of the State and had made a mile in 2:244. She was val-ued at \$8,000.

by Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. LEXINGTON, Ky., July 20 .- From the Nurproperty of Hon. A. Belmont, were shipped In the collection were full brothers to Magne-tizer and St. James and a full sister to Belis-

Monthly Races at Sedalia.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. races took place this afternoon at Hinman's track and were largely attended. The interest and attendance are rapidly increasing.

FATHER SHEEDY'S SCHOOL. The Corner-Stone of His Parochial Build-

ing to Be Laid To-Day. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. parade to-morrow when the corner-stone of will be laid. The school will be presided over Ward School building and for one school term of ten months there has been represented the novel spectacle of a public and a parochial school being operated in the same building. They were only separated by a haliway, but there was no jar because the principal of the public school and his assistants were of the same religious faith as Father sheedy and his assistants. Then the latter were backed by the Ward School Board, a majority of whose members are Catholics. In fact, the population of the ward is overwhelmingly Cathlic and the attendance at the purochial school was several times that of the public schools. Protestants were highly indignant over the matter. They held a mass-meeting and sent delegations to Harrisburg, but Father Sheedy managed to hold the fort.

Oat Heads on Which Are Distinctly Marked the Letter "B." By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
FT. WAYNE, Ind., July 20.—George Weaver, a farmer living between this city and Avilla, while examining a field of oats yesterday discovered a strange phenomenon which has in this neighborhood. He brought a handful of oat blades to Avilla to-day and on the bright side of every blade rather above the middle of the blade is a well defined letter "B" sharp and distinct and raised so that it may be feit by passing the finger over it. None of the farmers ever remember hearing of or seeing any such phenomenon before, and it seems reasonable to suppose it would have been discovered long ago had it existed.

Superstitious people have pictured all sorts of terrible warnings it heralds and incalculable disasters it announces. Scourges, plagues, disasters, famines, wars and numerous calamities equally norrifying are suggested by the mysterious "B." The oat crop will not be large, much of it being backward in growth and colored a bright red, which backs up the belief in the "Blood" theory.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
COUNCIL BLUFFS, Io., July 20.—To-morrow evening the Council Bluffs rowing crews, that have been in training at Lake Manawa, will start for Spirit Lake to be present and com-pete for the prizes at the regatta. The crews consist of Harry Rowman, Wallace Patters n. W. H. Sherraden and Lockwood Dodge, with Charles Pene as substitute, and W. Buckman, Harry Hans, C. F. Reid and Jack McWilliams, with Marshail Trenor as substitute. Wednes-day and Thursday of next week have been set for the races.

Destroyed the Wedding Feast.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.

Bar Crrr, Mich., July 20.—The daughter of Moses Einstein was to be married last night and the feast had been prepared for the guests. While the bride and family were away twenty stalwart and hungry poles de-scended on the feast and demolished it in short order. When the wedding party re-turned and found no feast there was weeping and wailing, the like of which has not been heard before these many days.

BY W



had considerately written to he
in preference to presenting him
edly at the doctor's house.
receive the devoted friend, who
marriage she had refused for th
when they had last met in Long
The doctor's place of residen-

Mountjoy mentioned his The servant's manner altered the better; she showed him into ing-room, scantily and chear

ome poorly framed prints on represented portraits of famo who had been queens of the sta part of the present century. Mountjoy asked himself. "Ar find her way into this house?" While he was thinking of her

the room.

Her face was pale and car dimmed her eyes when Mountjoy meet her. In his presence, the brother's death by assassination it had not shaken her yet. Imp

trotter's death by assassination to har visuality of a sister, and his head. "Oh, Hugh, I know harbur loved each other! No we can say how I feel for you."
"No words are wanted my diswered tenderly. "Your symfor itself."

He led her to the soft and saster side. "Your father has she you have written to him," he redeter from Dublin and your secothis place. I know what you risked and suffered in poor Arth It will be some consolation to me a return—a very poor return. If Arthur's brother owes to the truever man had. No," he continterrupting the expression of "your father has not sent me knows that I have left London fo purpose of seeing you and he You have written to him and affectionately; you have pardon and reconciliation, who blame. Shall I venture to tell answered me, when I asked if he left in his own child? 'Hugh,' I are wasting words on a man made up. I will trust my daugh Irish lord is laid in his grave-That is a reflection on you, Ir not permit, even when you felle is hard, he is unforgiving; and shall be conquered yet. I him do you justice; I have contact the service of the purpose of that purpose and that purpose that the service of the

me to enter on."

"And a shamsful subject
Iris broke out bitterly.

are an anged, by comparison wi
how debased I must be to love.

worthy of your good opinion!

thing you like; have no mercy of
she cried, with reckless contes
self, "why don't you beat me?

Mountjoy was well enough acc
the natures of women to pass
sionate outbreak, instead of fan
in her by reasoning and remons

"Your father will not listen to
sion of feeling." he continued,
sible to rouse his sense of justic
pression of facts. Help me to
more plainty of lord Harry the
speak in your letters. I want to
has happened from the time wh
Ardoon brough you and the yo
Ardoon brough you and the yo
gether again, to the time when
in Ireland after my brother'
is eem to expect too much of yo
remember that I am speaking
regard for your interests."

In those words he made his ge
to her. She proved herself to be
in Justerlous anonymous letter
been addressed to Sir Giles.

Lord Harry's explanation had
to liris gratefully, but with some
soe had told him who the strang
stone roally was. "I entreat y
me if I shrink from entering
ins," he had said. "Circumst
time, amply justified me in the
the banker's political indusence
securing Arthur's safety. I kn
Sir Giles' mean nature to be da
ing him; but I did hope to try
sonal influence might do. If he
a teath part of your courage,
have been altyo, and safe in E
moment. I can't say any more,
any more; it maddens me whe
fill he abruptly changed the
inferested Iris by speaking of o
events. His association wit
cibles—inexcusably rash and
himself confessed it to be—nad
to penetrate, and for a time to de
the murderous designs of the
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rean's work through the wood, an
that his own life might pay the
succeeded in warning Arthur.
Filed discovery of the murder
the high road and the escape
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the subscript the tog from
the had not her served.

At this stage in the hand
which had come to hi

Market.

PATCH.

-The Steeplechase Mesers. Belmont allowed. All the

PATCH.
0.—Maggle Knox, a ody of Big Rapids, tht. The horse was is part of the State 244. She was val-Trained

PATCH. D.-From the Nuren yearlings, the ont, were shipped oken and trained.

20.-The monthly rnoon at Hinman's tended. The inter-idly increasing. S SCHOOL. Parochial Build-

To-Day. 20.—Bishop Phelan man Catholics will the corner-stone of s Parochial School ill be presided over y, in whose parish orner-stone laying st September when own school unfit for sent of the School to remove to the for one school term en represented the c and a parochial

atch.

O.—George Weaver,
is city and Avilla,
oats yesterday dismenon which has among the farmers brought a handful brought a handful and on the bright above the middle veil defined lettle distinct and a be felt by t. None of the faring of or seeing fore; and it seems ould have been distinct and incalculated and incalculated unmerous calame e suggested by the terop will not be ackward in growth which backs up the bry.

ory. PATCH. rowing crews, that are manawa, which is present and com-regatta. The crews Wallace Patters in, wood Dodge, with, and W. Buckman, d Jack McWilliams, this titute. Wednes-week have been set

ding Feast. .-The daughter of married last night

20. — The Atlantic his morning, owing ing has been held, disband here.

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ney piece, were in every case specimens of dramatic literature. "Who reads the plays?" Mountjoy asked himself. "And how did Iris find her way into this house?"

While he was thinking of her, Miss Henley

"BLIND LOVE."

In contribution by the contribution of the contribu

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JULY 21, 1889.

ELLA LARRABEZ, HEROINE OF FORTY ROBblat brid ord
one of the Most Remarkable Criminal Stories on Record—Early Lessons in Crim—
A House Breaker at 14—Her First Adview of Depring Windows—Her Opinion of
Folicemen.

(Written for the SuxDay Post-Disparce.)

The Was a pretty figure that came
forward to where I
sat in the office of
the Kings County
prison, in spite of
the Kings County
prison, in spite of
the Mideous striped
dress and the overshadowing hood
that almost hid the
face, and a wonshadowing hood
that almost hid the
face, and a wonderful face it was
for one to meet in
prison! Ruddy
"Well, I gave you the ring,' said I.
"Well, I gave you the ring,' said I.
"Gave me the ring?" said the puzzled detective to whom I spoke.

"Well, I gave you the ring,' said I.
"Well, by —,' he exciatmed, ''that's the
beautiest girl I have come across in many a
for one to meet in
prison! Ruddyyeed. "Now,' he pretty burgiar langed heartily at
the recollection.

"And the pretty burgiar langed heartily at
the recollection, and the pretty burgiar langed heartily at
the recollection, "No, they never do. But it was all my
fault that time. I should never have
worn the stuff. Oh, it's foolish to
was what you have been presty but for the
the cheap rings on her face, and a happely and
the cheap interpretation of the
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prison! Ruddyyeed.
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cheap rings on her fingers. Even the prison dress fitted gracefully, and as she came through the hall I observed that she did not walk with the painful shamble common to criminals. The long, lithe body moved with an easy dignity, and there was a playful scorn about the lips that bespoke the possession of

spirit and passion.

This anomalous 20-year-old bit of femininity, who has often turned men's heads in more Ella Larrabee, the "Queen of the Cracksmen" and the only female burglar in America. From her own lips I gathered the romantic story of her own life and the cause that led her to adopt the profession of housebroaker.

Seating herself by my side, she pulled off





sighed, as other girls might over a novel.

'It's a dead give-away. You might as well proclaim to everybody that it has been stolen, for all the chances are that some one will find it out. I made up my mind never to be so foolish again. I got two years for that blunder. I had some good resolutions when I got out, and tried hard to keep them; but fate, I suppose, was against me. A very kind gentleman interested himself in me and got me a situation; but as they wanted me to put in a ton of coal and to work for eleven weeks without pay, I cut the engagement short by run-

THE QUEEN OF BURGLARS. stairs and I was in a dilemma, knowing the ring was hidden there. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "I wootested, while I was turning my things the ladn't got and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS. "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS." "Now," said one of the detectives, 'you had better and it'il be lighter for you." "The QUEEN OF BURGLARS." "The QUEEN

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EMBROIDERIES AND LACES.

W. I. M'ARTHUR,

1520, 1522, 1524, 1526 Franklin av.

Her half hour was up, and with a graceful curtsey her tapering fingers touched her patrician chin and the "Queen of the Bur-glare" swept past me to her cell.

Gen. King on the Comparative Valor of Northern and Southern Troops.

In his address at Orange, N. J., on Memorial Day, Gen. Horatic C. King, in speaking of the frequent assertion that the Southern troops exceeded their Northern brethren in valor,

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ensuy De estimated. The mine is operated through a tunnel with no water to be pumped and nothing to be hoisted. Cost of running the ore about \$5 per ton; hauling, \$5; smelting, \$12. St. Louis investors missed their rerest chance in refusing this mine when it was offered to them.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 20 .- Mining news is

On the west side of our city corporation land

remarkably large on the street.

The sale of St. Louis bonds made by Mayor

Noonan and Comptroller John D. Stevenson yesterday morning, was the subject of uni-

versal comment. These bonds were issued to

retire 5 and 6 per cent bonds, and it was hardly

expected that they would have

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

STANDARD OIL CONTESTS.



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THE OPPOSITION MORE SUCCESSFUL NOW THAN IN FORMER YEARS.

Toung Bloed Called Into the Struggle—The Fight Confined to the Large Cities—A Big Barrel Fight in St. Louis—Natural Gas Monopoly in Feansylvania—The Fuel Oil Policy.

IGHTING the Standard Oil monopoly is not the easiest thing in the world. Backed by \$175, 000,000 capital, and with five times that amount creedfeed to its individuals, supported by individuals and interests all over the country, and operating through the most secret methods, it is not layed to the country, and operating through the most secret methods, it is not in the salest supply individuals and interests all over the profit to crush out any opposition that comes up. In recent years, however, some opposition has managed to live against it, and in this fact is found considerable satisfaction by the St. Louis manufacturers who contemplate a change to oil as the cheapest fuel attainable, and who, as published in Friday's Post-Disparch excitatively, are promised a supply independent of the Standard Oil Co. has been able to crush out any opposition wherever it showed its head, but in the last few years it has been offered a hard fight in several instances, and other companies have finally managed to obtain a firm footing. The strongest of these is probably the International, which is to undertake to compete with the Standard in the contest was have a much greater probability of fuel cill. Mr. H. C. Grenner, the President of the expense of keeping up smail plants and and general programs. The field of the country of the sealest of the sealest in the closest monopoly—the supply of fuel cill. Mr. H. C. Grenner, the President of the expense of keeping up smail plants and and agencies. The Company, as quoted on Friday, mani-Standard in its closest monopoly—the supply of fuel oil. Mr. H. C. Grenner, the President of the company, as quoted on Friday, mani-fests no doubt as to the outcome, though it is tain that there will be a struggle. "I have had," he said, in reply to a ques-

EXPERIENCE IN FIGHTING the old monopoly, and am not afraid to go into another contest. The opposition to the Standard has but \$5,000,000, compared to their \$175,000,000 and possible \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000, but it has push and energy, and that is worth a great deal in such a contest as we have to thing in opposition to the old monopoly, the trouble was the men who attempted it were all well up in years, and after a short struggle they found they had little to fight for and quietly surrendered. They argued in this way: We are old and nearing our end. We may go into this figit and we may win, but we will have such a short time to live then that we will not be benefited, and in the worry and trouble necessary we will thus be simply shortening our days for no purpose.' We must admit that this is very good argument, and recognizing this there is Little wonder that everything was given up to the Standard. When the old men dropped ndent refineries, men of 30 to 40 years of age, who still have a good lease on life, and with their push and energy they have fin

continue in the work they have begun. They must be constantly on the lookout, however,

HAS MANY WAYS OF FIGHTING, and if a competitor goes to sleep over it he is liable to be surprised, and that very suddenly, too. When we came here we found opposition at the very first step, but not alone in are always ready to meet it. But we found largely, and we had to fight it in the dark. largely, and we had to fight it in the dark. People from whom we expected to receive encouragement and patronage were told that we would only be in the market temporarily and that then they would be at the mercy of the old company. Some of them heeded these warnings, but many of them had courage enough to desert the Standard and come to us. We met all prices, delivered our oil promptly, and established a reform in the the matter of rebates. Before that time discounts were never given when the bill was the matter of rebates. Before that time dis-counts were never given when the bill was made out, but were taken off when the ac-counts came in. A merchant could not tell whether he was going to have any rebate at all or not, and consequently he was placed at a disadvantage. We offered, a card rate of discounts, to all alike, and the Standard was forced to do the same thing. Seeing that we were in earnest in coming into the market the opposition then started out quietly to BUY UP ALL THE BARRELS in the market and to obtain a hold on all that

were in earnest in coming into the market the opposition then started out quietly to BUY UP ALL THE BARRELS in the market and to obtain a hold on all that came into the market. Oil barrels, you must know, must be extra good ones, and those coming second hand are really preferable to new ones, as they have been tried. Consequently the trade in second-hand barrels is large, and we depend almost entirely upon this supply. There were eight or nine second-hand dealers, and the Standard started out quietly to buy all the barrels they had on hand, and to control-all that came in. There was one dealer who handled more barrels than all the others combined, and he was also a very shrewd man. He 'smelled mice' immediately, and came back at the Standard with a proposition to give them all of his barrels it they would contract to buy from no other dealer. They were compelled to agree to do this, and he started out with a rush to buy everything in sight. The price was then 75 cents per barrel. I heard what was going on and called on another dealer, a warm rival of the other one, and entered into the same kind of an agreement with him. I was soon getting all the barrels I wanted and had all in sight, through channels of which I was certain, that I could use. That was

THE TIME FOR FUN,
and I concluded to go into it for all it was worth. Every time one of the outside dealers would come to me to sell barrels I would send him to the Standard dealer. The latter was working like a beaver and was getting lots of barrels. The price jumped up to 90 cents, and barrels began to pour in here from all sections of the surrounding country. In handling the oil trade we can only use so many barrels, and as a result they began to accumulate and still the second-hand dealers succeeded in working up prices to \$1.15. From there the market felt to \$1.05, and at that point the Standard and they will have a heavy loss on them and the wanted, and I understood he wanted to work them when I made him the bid. The Standard people, however, did not appre

"You see it is possible," continued Mr. Grenner, "to make even such a Grenner. And the mat Titusville, Pa. They were handleapping the independent refineries in every way possible. We were particularly embarrassed on account of the irregularity of our natural gas supply, which we had to buy from the Standard Oil people. They had bought up all the natural gas as well as the oil territory, and with their pipe lines had a complete monopoly of the business. All we could see to do was to complain, and we did so very vigorously. But of course it was of no use. They had us in a hole and they wanted to keep us there. The independent refiners held several meetings and discussed the situation and considered suggestions as to what could be done. But it all seemed to no purpose, and the only result was further appeals to the Standard people to give us fair treatment. Of course we didn't get it, and we finally concluded to do something heroic and risk something in an effort to secure a gas well and pipe line of our own. We didn't know just how we were to de this, but all we could de was to try, so we organized a company with a capitui stock of \$150,000. Looking around we found a number of well owners neither security it wants and leave occasional pieces of property and leave occasional pieces of property

THE GARTSIDE QUARRELS. A Legal Fight Over the Possession of

Horse and Surrey. The family troubles of the Gartside heirs are about to drag the contending parties into court again. It has not been long since Charles E. Gartside was brought to the bar of justice upon complaint of his sister Julia and fined for slapping her in an unbrotherly fashion. Now this same brother and sister and Miss Emma Gartside are going to have

Miss Emma Gartside are going to have another resort to the courts to settle their differences.

The latest trouble is about a horse and surrey and it came about in this way. After the division of the Gartside estate, of which a detailed account was given exclusively in the slast SUNDAY POST DISPATCH, the widow Gartside and her son James departed for Europe Before leaving the old lady gave the young ladies, Misses Julia and Emma, all of her household furniture and the horse and anrev ladies, Misses Julia and Emma, all of her household furniture and the horse and surrey in question. Nobody found any fault with that and no objection was made to moving the furniture, but when the young ladies sent for the horse and rig the livery stable keeper, W. F. Pahlman, on Easton near Gerrison awenue, informed them that Chas. E. Gastride had notified him that he was not to allow the rig to leave the stable except upon a written order from him. The young ladies were angry. They went to Justice Jere Ryan, gave Joseph A. Duffy as their bondsman, and replevined the property, which they now have possession of. The issues in this case will come up for trial in Justice Ryan's court upon July 31.

Births. The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m., yesterday:
Louisa, daughter of Peter and Mary B.
Brackendorf, July 14; Wilmington road.
Emil, son of Emil and Jennie Falast, July
15; 6177 Pennsylvania avenue.
Emma, daughter of Henry and Emma Hastings, July 18; 1804 Hogan street.
Kate, daughter of Patrick and Julia Kirk,
July 17; 2817 Sheridan avenue.
Edward, son of William and Sophia Mengel,
July 14; 1821 South Seventh street.
Sophia, daughter of Jacob and Sophia Martin, July 10; 1887 Linn street.
Helena, daughter of Richard and Mary
Walsh, July 14; 1804 North Sixteenth street,
Horace, son of William and Phæbe Merry,
July 15; 222 South Twelfth street. Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

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Deaths. The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3

Elizabeth Leitner, 67 years, 724 South Third street; heart disease. Everish Rossy, 53 years, 1515 Broadway; heart disease. Maria Lace, 8 months, 405 South Fourth street, gastro enterities.

George E. Shoemaker, 34 years, Polyclinic Hospital; abscess.

Arnold Ninnenhaus, 79 years; Alexian Brothers' Hospital; senile debility.

James Col, 27 years, 2522 St. Louis avenue; congestion of brain.

Nora Tierney, 3 years, 1321 North Eighth street; cholera infantum.

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A Strange Blunder. Five days ago Deputy United States Marshal Brackett left this city for Van Buren County to arrest a young saloon and drug store keeper named Valentine Randall, who, it was said, named Valentine Randall, who, it was said, was guilty of violating the internal revenue law in seiling liquor without license. After hunting the man four days through two counties he came up with him at McDonaid, Carter County, and arrested him. Greatly surprised, young kandall got on the train and arrived here yesterday. He was given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Crawford and displayed-his license, showing he had not violated the law. How the information came to be filed against him cannot be explained in the Collector's office.

Women's Training School Excursion.

The steamboat excursion given by the ladies of the various branches of the Women's Christian Association during the past fer years have grown steadily in favor among the years have grown steadily in favor among the best people, and the remarkably clever manner in which the isdies have learned to provide and care for their numerous guests is a matter for congratulation.

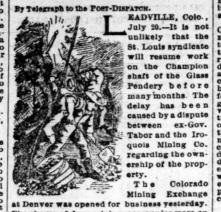
The last, and assurance is given that the best of the series, for this season will occur on Saturday, July 27, for the benefit of the Women's Training School. This announcement will draw a large company eager to enjoy once more the royal entertainment of these hospitable ladies.

Fair Grounds Music. There will be a concert at the Fair Grounds this afternoon given by the Knights Templar Band, C. F. Richter, conductor. The pregramme follows:
March "Among Comrades"
Overtura-"Lusigni"
Selections- "Fausi"
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Potpourri-"Musical Deception"
Waitz-"The Language of Flowers"
Maddey "National Airs"
Overture-" Panditionstreiche"
Fackeltans No. 1
Selections-" Anna Bolens"
Concart Polka
Potpourri-Comic Operatic Airs...
Selop-"Electric Sparks"

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

AND OTHER QUARTERS. he New Mining Exchange at Leadville-A Peculiar Geological Theory-Reduction Works and Railroad Rates-The Small

PAVORABLE REPORTS FROM LEADVILLE



at Denver was opened for business yesterday The shares of four mining companies were on the list, but others now before the Listing Committee will be added at once. The four were the Brownlow, a St. Louis company; the Allegheny and the Matchless, both of Leadville, and the Mazeppa of White Pine. Closing quotations in the Denver Exchange will be

telegraphed to New York and St. Louis. Henriett & Maid Railway line to the Maid of Erin and Adams mines is surveyed of building it will be commenced. A great saving of ore shipments from these mines will be effected when the lines are built. The present rate from the Adams mine to Lead-ville by wagon is 60 cents per ton; by the railway it will be 30 cents. In the case of the Maid of Erin, which ships nearly ninety thousand tons of ore per annum, the annual saving on this item alone will be more than the total profits of more than half of the mines

of Colorado outside of Leadville.

The stamps of the Antioch gold mine in White's Guich are crushing and amalgamating about eighty tons of ore daily with the usual good results. The ore is being taken out development work is being done except in the breast of the new tunnel, which is being driven ahead. This tunnel is supposed to the breast is now about fifty feet away from the foot-wall and presumably still further from the hanging. The ore has been of slightly higher grades towards the center of the vein, but maintains its usual free milling character. The new tunnel is 100 feet below the old work-

ings of the mine.

In the Bay State mine of the Tourtelotte Mining Co., at Aspen, the cross-cut drift of the lower level, which has been running through brown limestone. has cut the vein about one hundred and fifty feet northwest of the shaft and over one hundred feet deeper, vertically than any of the old workings of the mine. The contact matter cut is of most excellent appearance, looking just as it did in the compromise pro perty just before the enormous ore body of the Aspen Forest mine was reached. The Bay State assays a few ounces in silver, but not enough for pay yet; however, the point at which the contact has been reached by this cross-out drift is not exactly in line of the ore chute, and some drifting, although only a few feet perhaps, will have to be done in order to open it. A drift in the contact matter has already been commenced. The Bay State Mine is most favorably located. The great Aspen ore chute certainly runs through it, having already been opened in the famous Aspen and Durant mines, to the northeast and in the Ruby and Little Percy to the southwest so that it can hardly fail to pass through the Bay State and Keystone properties, both belonging to the Tourtelotte Mining Co., which lies between. Indeed the ore chute is known to pass through the Bay State, as quite a large amount of ore was taken out through its upper levels from a spur of the main ore chute. A good strike may be expected in the Tourtelotte very soon.

new machinery will be commenced on Mon-day.

The syndicate land south of the city is being worked and a fine quality of mineral bearing rock reached, At the Jasper County Mining Co.'s headquarters the reports of a successful week have been received.

Near Center Creek, south of this city, par-ties have been quietly prospecting and the result of their work is that deposits are found where many had designed none could be dis-covered. On the west side of our city corporation land is being worked by a company known as the Cooper Zine & Lead Mining Co. with a capital stock of \$20,000, and they have contracted for \$10,000 worth of mining machinery. The operator, Mr. Cooper, an oid and experienced miner, openly declares that the industry is but in its infancy and that the deposits are deep and heavy throughout this whole region. In the established company it is aimost impossible to obtain any stock and the lands are increasing in value owing to rapid increase of the number of persons who desire to invest in the undeveloped land still to be found in this section. Capital from Kansas City, St. Louis, Pennsylvania and other points is being attracted here and the investchute. A good strace may be shares of the Tourtelotte very soon.

Large transactions in the shares of the Brownlow Mining Co., in which many St. Louis people are interested, are being made in the Denver Exchange.

NOTES FROM LEADVILLE.

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George Holtz, 8 months, 2825 Palm street; in the same porphyry and are of simi-1 and Clear Grit No. 2. All of them are Congestion of brain.

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James Talbert, 10 days, 2713 South Seventh street; enteritis.

Wm. Smith, 8 days, 4242 North Broadway; convulsions.

Joseph McIntyre, 7 months, 913 Benton street; entero colitis.

Mary Harrington, 29 years, 8t. Vincent's Hospital; exhaustion.

Margaret Summers, 68 years, 3732 Cote Brilliante avenue; cancer of stomach.

Agnes Gorman, 4 months, 7220 North Broadway; meningitis.

Neille Fitzgerald, 8 months, 126 South Twentett iten street; congestion of brain.

Helena Herbers, 76 years, 9010 Fallon street; senile marasmus.

A Strange Blunder.

retire 5 and 6 per cent bonds, and it was hardly expected that they would have sold at a high as par. When the bids were opened, however, it was found that the German-American Bank of St. Louis had bid 100%, and the entire amount, \$276,000, had been awarded to that corporation. The bonds have thirty years to run, and the rate at which they were sold proves how St. Louis has increased in credit.

In reference to the matter, John H. Blessing said: 'It is the most favorable loan ever made by St. Louis, and is made on better terms than any large city outside of New York has been able to obtain. The Post-Disparch deserves a great deal of credit for what it has indirectly done in reference to this saie. Not eyen the brokers were aware of the Immense increase in St. Louis business until the comparative clearances were published.''

D. K. Ferguson, President of the Mechanic' Bank, said: 'It is the best loan ever negotiated by St. Louis, and I expect tuat in future our securities will be in even greater demand. The work of the Post-Disparch in showing what our growth has been is splendid. I myself sent a number of copies East, and I hear that many others have done the same thing.''

J. H. Dieckman remarked: 'I have watched the sales of Eastern trust funds, and know that the trustees recognise the desirability of St. Louis as an investing center. In two or three New England States, where money is plenty, school trustees are prohibited from investing in city bonns where the debt is more than 5 per cent of the assessment, with the sincle exception of St. Louis. This shows how our credit stands.'' mine, but one year from now, and perhaps sooner, things will be different.

TROUBLE WITH RAILWAY RATES.

The Aspen Reduction & Refining Co. is having difficulty in securing from the railways favorable rates on the sait and chemicals which it will use in its proposed works. The railways assert that they would much rather haulore out of Aspen than sait and so forth, into it. This is only natural, for their freight receipts from the former traffic would be much greater than from the latter, and like every corporation the railways of Colorda are anxious to make as much as possible. They will discriminate against any ore works at Aspen just as they have against the smelting companies of Leadville. If the Aspen Reduction & Refining Co. would agree to handle no ore with greater silver value than \$30 per ton, undoubtedly very favorable rates on supplies, and as forth, might be obtained from the railways, as at present no crewith less than \$30 per ton, can be mined. so handle no ore with greater silver value than 330 per ton, undoubtedly very favorable rates on supplies, and so forth, might be obtained from the railways, as at present no ore with less than 330 per ton, can be mined, shipped and smelted from Aspen at a profit. The Aspen Reduction & Refining Co. might consent to such an agreement, but it would be tieing its hands, for if they can apply the Russell process to those dry ores, it can compete most successfully with the lead smelters for them. The cost of shipping and smelting Aspen ores of that character is, at present, from \$14 to \$17 per ton; by the Russell process they could probably be treated in Aspen at a cost of not more than \$8 per ton. It is a short-sighted policy for the railways to build up one town at the expense of another, but it is done, and investors, business men, and inhabitants of the less favored place have to submit to it.

"Leadville is the greatest mining town of

It was stated on the street yesterday that the Golden Chicken mill had been secured by James Campbell, and had passed from those who purchased it recently at the judgment saie to him. It was also stated that though the purchase had been made in his name, it was made for the Gold King, of which he is President, and will be transferred to that company. Mr. Campbell, when seen, said he was not yet ready to talk about the Golden Chicken mill or the Gold King. It is regarded as certain, however, that he has made the purchase. The King desired to secure the mill at the judgment saies a few weeks ago, but did not succeed. The mill will now be moved to the site of the King mill, which has power, for forty stamps, the number there will be with the Chicken added. The work will require but a short time, and the forty stamps will then be operated fully. They will treat about sixty tons of ore per day. Col. J. G. Kelly leaves for the mine to-morrow evening, and expects to have the water supply so improved that the mill can be operated throughout the winter. but it is done, and investors, business men, and inhabitants of the less favored place have to submit to it.

"Lendville is the greatest mining town of America still, and will be for years to come," remarked one of the shrewdest and best informed mining men of Colorado yesterday. "What mining district in the world can show the opening and exploitation of four such great mines as have commenced shipping in Leadville during the past twelve months? Which ones are shey? They are the Bilkado, the Condimental Chief, the Bankok and the mines of the Houghton combination." The speaker was quite right; there is no mining town in America in which two such mines have been developed within a year. Not in Butte, not in all Montana, that greatest mining State of all; not even in Aspen.

The Small Hopes Co. is energetically driving drifts about from the McCormack shaft, ing drifts about from the McCormack shaft,

but as yet no ore body has been uscoveredin the production of the Forest City mine continges as usual.

It may be some time before the workings from the McCormack hair
will show an ore body. There have been very
few instances in Leadwille in latter days,
where an ore body af any consequence has
been found without considerable made in the
Bankok shaft before the present rich ore body
was found. Many thousands of dollars were
il spent in the Consinental Chief mine, too,
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conjunction with its good ore.

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sums of money have been made in Leadwille
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in the work made very good wages, the last
time, even. The Small ilopes dumps

Superintendents reports was received from Superintendents mith of the 'Frisco: "Drove 25 feet east on the 400 feet level; total length of drift, 754 feet. In the face on the north side we have 14 inches of pink manganese, with stringers of galena and antimony through it. The stope shows from 8 to 14 inches of shipping ore." The stock opened at 234 and 700 shares brought 234, the stock closing at this figure asked.

Pittsburg property have been turned over as many as fifteen times, and the men engaged in the work made very good wages, the last time, even. The Small Hopes dumps have never been reworked yet, and if the company would consent to lesse them it would undoubtedly receive a very nice income from that source, as it is known that there is considerable good ore in them. This has been no fault of the management of the company, for most of it has been thrown over when smelting charges were higher than now, a time when therewould have been no profit in shipping it. Again, too, Small Hopes ore is by no means easy to sort, and some has undoubtedly been thrown over by error. The Small Hopes Co., however, could never hope to recover a dollar by turning over these dumps themselves. That is a work which requires the utmost care and closest supervision; and is most advantageously done by lessees, and lessees, at that, who have had much experience in that kind of work. The work of assorting ore is as much an art as the work of breaking it underground. The Small Hopes' dumps could undoubtedly be tessed at a royalty of 20 per cent, and it is something that the directors should do.

Affairs at the Dinero and Adams mines re-West Granite was active, and advanced sharply. The first sale was made at 95, at which 300 shares changed hand; 984, was paid for 500 shares, the same amount sold at 9712, and over 1,500 shares brought 984. Bidding then rose to \$1, but after 100 shares had sold at this price it was offered at \$1, bid 984. A meeting of the Directors will be held this afternoon in Helena, Mont., and it is expected that propositions will be made which will result in the sale of a half interest to the Granite Montain syndicate.

Oak, 314 asked; Black Spar was 3 asked; 314 was bld for Cleveland and Anchor, offered at 50; Central Sliver was 45 asked, 35 bld; Cleveland was 145 bld, 242 asked; 4 was asked for Concepcion, and 300 sold at that figure, the price then dropping to 3, for which 100 shares were sold; Dinero was 5 asked, 345 bld; Golden Era was 40 asked, 35 bld; Gold King was offered at 50, bld 35; Gold Run was 4 asked, 3 bld; 1644 was asked for I. X. L. 15 bld; Ironciad was 1742 bld; 5242 was asked for Ivanhoe, 3242 bld; Jumbo was 5 asked, 4 bld; 10 was bld for Little Giant, 11 asked; Maj. Budd was offered at 264, bld 2245; Montrose Placer was 50 bld. 75 asked; 414 was asked for M. I., 374 bld; 100 Mountain Key brought \$1.30; Mountain Lion was offered at 3749, bld 35; Neath was 124 asked, 1142 bld; 1644 was offered for Old Colony; Pat Murphy was 234 asked, 214 bld; 384 was asked for Pine Grove, 35 bld; 200 Pedro sold at 15, closing at 164 bld; 200 Queen of the West brouth 1742; Rena was 342 asked, 214 bld; Sliver Age was offered at \$5, bld \$4; Sliver Bell was 15 bld, 20 asked; 20 was asked for Wire Patch, 10 bld; Yuma was offered at \$5, bld 254; 35 was paid for 500 Tourtelotte. and it is something that the directors should do.

Affairs at the Dinero and Adams mines remain entirely in statu quo.

The great Continental Chief mine has increased its shipments so that they now amount to between forty-dive and fifty tous of ore daily. The grade of the ore has also increased so that now it averages very close to 100 ounces sliver per ton and 12 per cent lead. The sproximate profit from the mine may easily be estimated. The mine is operated through a tunnel with no water to be numerical. and the excitement over new developments is very great. To day news came of a rich find some ten miles northeast, where a drill has been worked for some weeks. At last pure galena has been found, and the owner of the land is looking for 500 miners to prespect. At the Carthage Zino Works a new drift has been opened with all indeations of heavy mineral, and the new shaft also is giving every sign of valuable deposits.

Deal & Garver, near the Carthage Zino Co.'s lands, have gone to a depth of sixty-five feet and have reached a heavy deposit of ore.

At the Lamb diggings the putting in of the new machinery will be commenced on Monday.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the At the meeting of the stockholders of the Jumbo, held yesterday afternoon at the office of Matthews & Whittaker, Supt. Riley made a statement of the condition of the property, speaking most favorably of the prospects, but showing that a considerable amount of money was needed to continue work. The subject was fully discussed and while not formal agreement was entered into, it was generally understood that a reorganization would have to be effected. It is likely that the stockholders will be asked to give up a part of their holdings, the rest being turned into the treasury. Another meeting will be held within a snort time at which the affairs of the mine will be carefully consid-

Ladies' kid and goat button shoes, worth

\$1.25, at 75c; ladies' low tan-colored Oxfords, worth \$1.50, at 89c; ladies' patent leather tip Oxfords, worth \$1.25, at 73c; misses kid opera slippers, worth 65c, at 40c. GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin av.

The residents in the neighborhood of the Fair Grounds are anxiously waiting to know when the new fire engine house is to be erected, the money having already been appropriated to purchase the lot.

Triumph Lodge, Knights and Ladies of Honor, at its last meeting elected Dr. J. R. Hereford as its delegate to the Grand Lodge. After the election the young doctor invited the members to a neighboring cafe, where an excellent supper was served. Speeches, toasts and other entertaining features made up an impromptu programme.

Military Matters.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA, Neb., July 20.-Adjt. Gen. Breck has received orders to go to Washington, where he will exchange with Col. M. V. Sheridan, who will be the Adjutant-General of the

CHARACTERISTICS OF PROMINENT MEN



N EW YORK, July 20.—"Is Scott still here?" asked man in a straw hat at the Fifth Avenue Hotel de & k. He seemed pleased to hear that Scott was still there. He wore a loose dark sack coat and a plain, almost rustic looking linen west, a pair of baggy trousers of light summer texture, and a big, loose pair of shoes. He looked like anything but a millionaire and a wall street man of

mouth caused an undoubted sensation among a very large proportion of the New Yorkers who remain "about town" in the summer. A tall man in an easy fitting suit of clothes, well built, nonchalant in manner and a little bit imperious, was way. The tall man laughed as he said: "It tion, to some men to be laid up with a bandaged jaw even for a day or two." "Poor Hayward!" his friends said; "poor Hayward! now he can't talk any." The joke of it was, if painful accidents may carry jokes concealed about their persons, that Hayward is notoriously a non-talker anywhere at any time. The tail man was A. J. Cassatt, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Ralfroad Co., dent of the Pennsylvania Raliroad Co., President of the Monmouth Park Association and owner of Eurus and The Bard. His eyes are bright, his mustache sunbleached and his hair has a few gray threads in it, but he is a very young looking man yet and can't be far away from 50. Hayward rides for the Cassatt stable and the relations between employer and employe are cordial and thoroughly self-respecting and respectful. Mr. Cassatt is known as a family man and has a son at school in France.

A year or so ago a tall, thin man, emaciated almost to skin and bone, hollow-cheeked and hollow cheeted, used to sit among a group of friends in the Hoffman cafe and charm away the depression produced instinctively by his physical weakness. His eyes danced with fun, his lips curied with fun and his tongue tripped out one good story after another, some of them so funny that his auditors almost fell off their chairs.

The same man appeared in the cafe last week straight, almost well in appearance, still bright-eyed and merry-tongued, and all the funnier for the lack of that hollow cough, which is so suggestive of coffins. He is Wm. R. Riddle, once a banker in Pittsburg, now a broker here, and a man with a history, only one side of which was published when the bank falled under sensational circumstances. Riddle was never a tower of physical strength, but his nerve made him a reputation all through the West, and during the famous railroad riots in the Smoky City he was forced to the front to protect the interests of the citizens and was for a time the Acting Mayor. Riddle was a political friend and confidant of Simon Cameron, and many of the great Republican boss' secrets are locked away in his bosom.

The connoisseur who has for years made Cornelius Vanderbit's lemonades is E. G. Maieham, a familiar figure about the Grand Central Depot. He is a big, florid-faced, sandy-browed man, who looks as if he had a history and keeps lunch-room like a gentleman. For a railroad lunch-room this is saying a good deal. But the fact is that Mr. Maieham's cunning as a mixer has brought him into contact with a great many gentlemen who like what's good. "Cornelius, you know," said he, "is a church man and doesn't drink much but lemonades. When in town I often make a mid-day lemonade for him, and frequently he stops in for one on his SENSATION SPOILED.

Young Edwin Gould Placed in a Temporarity Embarrassing Position.

New York, July 20.—The story printed in a morning paper that Edwin, the second son of Jay Gould, sailed for Europe on the City of Paris July 10, taking with him a bride, is untrue. Inquiry at the office of the Inman Line of steamers revealed the fact that the name of Mis. Gould was placed next to his on the passenger list. The agent said that it is the rule of this company to arrange all names in their massenger lists in alphabetical order. and

passenger list. The agent said that it is the rule of this company to arrange all names in their passenger lists in alphabetical order, and if there had been any other names similar to those quoted all would have been placed together.

"As a matter of fact," said the agent, "Mr. Gould purchased his ticket a few weeks ago and picked out his state room. The Mrs. Gould purchased his ticket a few weeks ago and picked out his state room. The Mrs. Gould whose name is on the passenger list is an elderly lady who had made arrangements for her ticket long before her namesake.

North St. Louis.

The Irish Nationalists will celebrate August 18 at the Fair Grounds.

The North St. Louis Turnverein, 300 strong, give their annual excursion to-day, thirty-five miles up the river.

St. Michael's Church Young Men's Sodality will approach holy communion at 6:30 o'clock mass this morning.

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who still holds some of his campaign notes."

The most picturesque figure in Pennsylvania's public life since Simon Cameron died, and a person of no small consequence in national life at one time, was registered at the Victoria Hotel yesterday, as has been his wont for many years. He is the venerable Galusha A. Grow, one of the few prominent spokesmen of the Pennsylvania idea in politics, who has succeeded always in keeping the respect of his fellow men. Mr. Grow is very old now, but his tall, rather gaunt, broad-shouldered figure, dressed all in black broadcloth and a elerical white tie, gives still the same activity that ammates the big, thoughtful eye. With Quay and Magee and the younger Cameron to the front, the Keystone State seems to have outurown men of the Grow stamp.

"The first fashionable veterinary surgeon," Dr. Rush Shippen Huldekoner might have

the Grow stamp.

Interval between his arrival and Gen. Breck's departure, which will be early in August. Lieut. Roe will probably act as Lieutenant-General.

Globe Shovei-Em-Ont Sale.

Children's suits from 50 to the finest tailor-made \$\frac{3}{2}\) suits from 50 to \$\frac{11}{2}\) Frankfin avenue.

Globe, 705 to \$\frac{11}{2}\) Frankfin avenue.

Roughly Handdled.

NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 20.—An individual giving his name as Jones, who has been seiling patent rights in this county, has been insulting to the female portion of the community. Thursday night a number of people went to the lock-up at Trenton, where Jones was confined for his offenses, took him out and gave him a thorough coas of siar and axis grease. They then rolled him in a plic of sales and advised him to leave the place.

GATHERED IN GOTHAM. Dr. Haldekoper is is a six footer, brawny and big-headed, weighs 110 or 215 pounds, wears spectracies and looks wise, but almost

Three wise men sat on a bench in the lobby f the Fifth Avenue Hotel. They had all Hoyward and His Emposed their patent leathers and played with the jeweled tips of their watch chains and alked stocks and railroads and horse races and las an Author.

There wise all as an Author.

EW YORK, July 20.—"Is Scott still here?" asked a big, bare-faced man in a straw hat at the Fifth Avenue Hotel desk, He seemed pleased to hear that Scott was still there. He wore a loose dark sack coat and a plain, almost rustle looking linen vest, a pair of baggy trousers of light summer texture, and a big, loose pair of shoes. He looked like anything a Wall street man of wall street man of the world with the property with the street was a ward of the world with the street world with the patent leaders and played with the patent watch in the patent was and horse races and horse races and incleentally, the affairs of the great man of the people, affairs supposed to be in the people, affairs approach was a played and man a straw hat at the Fifth Avenue Hotel desk, He seemed pleased to hear the great Republican state of Pennsylvania. The little man ext him, with the busy obestnut hair and closely trimmed reddish beard and sharp aquiline nose and reatless brown eves, is also composite the stock plunger and a brace of Ohio and more latterly from Wall is a railroad magnate, a stock plunger and a is a railroad magnate, a stock buyer unlike them had a smooth face. He was a unlike them had a smooth face. He was a number of the millions yet awhile. The looked like anything a wall street man of the server of the people of the patent was a still the stock of the patent was and horse races and horse races and horse races and horse races and incleentally, the affairs of the strained and horse statistics of the great Republican state of Pennsylvania. The little man net him, with the busy obestnut hair and the second and magnate, a stock plunger. He was a proposed to be their backer from the great Republican state

looked like anything but a millionaire and a Wall street man of national fame, but such he was and is. Addison Cammack. who is pronounced by everybody but Mrs. Cammack to be a "great bear," and who is, nevertheless, very popular among his friends, looks more like a prosperous farmer than a stock buyer and seller of rare success. His hair is short and gray, and the bumps on his head stand out in the fashion dearest to the phrenologist's soul. The Cammack family are at Narraganset Pier, but the head of the house couldn't resist the temptation to run up to town and talk to his friend, "Bill Scott."

The accident to the senior jockey at Monmouth caused an undoubted sensation among house and arthur G. Gorman.

Mr. Evander Berry Wall has not just yet made his debut as a writer on men's fashions. Long an authority on such subjects, he has been pursuaded several times before low to put his name below manuscript on male exact and rather vigorous ideas. Mr. Wall was being chaffed by some male friends at the St. James a day or two ago on his new debut as an author. Suddenly a man about town, whose name will be given if his statement is questioned, spoke up as one with authority. and said: "Pshaw! I like Berry Wall, but I don't believe he could or would write that essay on dress, which—(mentioning here the name of the energetic promoter of a new syndicate) wrote that the name of the energetic promoter of a new syndicate) wrote the senior jockey at Monmouth caused an undoubted sensation among the friends at the supposition that he did is a fair one, but I do know that he made no concealment of the fact that he, and not Berry was the authors of the fact that he and not Berry was the authors of the fact that he and not Berry was the authors of the fact that he and not Berry was the authors of the fact that he are an author with the said and the supposition that he did is a fair one, but I do he to the fact that he are an author to be the sum of the fact that the said not be the sum of the fact that the said and the sum of the

A SUCCESSFUL MISSION.

The Rama Fruit Growers' Association Perfeet Transportation Arrangements.

Haymond, Dr. Paul Osterhout and wife and steams hip for Bluefields. Niearagua, accomand Burke Talley, son of Dr. R. P. Talley of Belton, Texas. Mr. Haymond and Dr. Oster-hout were sent to the United States by the hout were sent to the United States by the Rama Fruit Growers' Association of the Mosquito Reservation for the purpose of making arrangements with the steamship lines for handling the bananas raised by the association. They report having accomplished their mission and succeeded in establishing regular lines with Philadelphia, Savannah and this city. Mr. W. L. Rathburn of Savannah has chartered the steamer Ydum to enter the trade in September. The steamer Coulman, which sunk in the harbor at Philadelphia on the 3d lnst., has been raised and cleared on the 18th for Bluefields. While in New York they called on the managers of the American Dredging Co., who agreed to shortly send an engineer to Bluefields to make certain surveys, with a view to making proposals to the Mosquito Bluemaids to make certain surveys, with a view to making proposals to the Mosquite Government for dredging Bluefields lagoon and the mouth of Bluefields River. Mr. Haymond and Dr. Osterhout are well pleased with the result of their visit, and are of the opinion that the prospects of the planters near Bluefields are now brighter than ever.

Trials of an Athletic Englishman, Pursued

NEW YORK, July 20.-Arthur J. Hartford, the plaint, was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The hearing that Justice there was more behind the arrest than either party wanted to reveal. Hartford is at the head of a company interested in the manufacture of steel rails and has an office of the top floor of Temple Court. He stops at the Morton House and is 33 years old. Mrs. Friedlie came to court in a sung-fitting walking suit. She told the story already published about Hartford's attention. Hartford said that instead of following the complainant she had followed him with persistence. She appeared to have taken a sudden and mysterious fancy for his society. All that he said about arresting her was that he would see that she was arrested if she didn't cease pestering him with her attentions. He never said that he was a detective. Hartford further intimated that the complainant's real purpose was to blackmail him. His counsel, Lawyer Goldie, brought out the fact that Mrs. Friedle had left her hishand in Roston sit weeks account. brought out the fact that Mrs. Friedle had left her husband in Boston six weeks ago and is now living with a man named Parker at 38 West Thirty-second street.

Globe Shovel.'Em-Out Sale,

Men's \$1 embroidered slippers at 59c; men's worth \$2, at \$1.50; men's \$3.50 calf shoes at 22.50; men's hand-sewed French calf shoes, worth \$6, at \$4.

GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin av. An Over-Due Steamer. Boston, Mass., July 20.—The steamer Lorenzo D. Baker, Capt. Wiley, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Boston, with fruit, July 10, was one Wednesday last, but has not been sighted. It is feared that an accident has befallen her. The steamer Dithmarsh left Port Antonio thirty hours later than the Baker and arrived here yesterday.

A Wife Deserter Arrested

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., July 20.—Moses Hinkle was arrested to-day for deserting his wife. He is 30 years old and she 50. She stated to the Alderman that she married the man when he was sick, out of pity and to give him a home. Hinkle entered bail for a hearing.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20.-Acting Secretary Batchellor of the Treasury Department has telegraphed the Collector of Customs at San Francisco to admit free of duty all wreckage of the United States steamer Trenton, from Samon, consigned to the commandant of the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Visit 909 Lucas avenue from 9 to 5 daily and see a house furnace evaporating more water by a ton of soft coal, nut, without smoke, then any other furnace can evaporate by a ton of

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR.

SIOUX CITY, Io., July 20.—Arrangements have been completed whereby Thomas H. remove their plant to this city as soon as the necessary buildings can be erected.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.

READING, Pa., July 20.—Camp Good at
Statington and Camp Coleman at Mt. Gretna
broke up at noon to-day and the members of
the National Guard passed through this city
on their way home.

Distinguished Arrivals. NEWPORT, R. L., July 20.—The steam yachi Alva with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt on board arrived hers this afternoon from Eu-ropa.

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Office boy: "A messenger boy sir."
Spinks: "Ah! That accounts for it."



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body, and as he went down we stepped to the stand door and sent a boy for the coroner. It was a clear case of self-defense, and the Inquest was a clear case of self-defense, and the Inquest was a mere formality. We lament the sad occurrence, but no one can blame us. We paid his be found his obituary, written in our best burial expenses, and in another column will be found his obituary, written in our best with a stranged and fizzed with carbonic water. Tom Lynch another well-known artist, says a plain fizze, composed of buttermilk, lime julce and a stranger the other evening who was pointed to the well-known artist, says as plain fizze, composed of buttermilk, lime julce and sit as the call this summer. Fatrick Murphy who mixes drinks for half the Stock Exchange, points to the 'Boston Cooler' as his crowning triumph. It is half giner ale, half same manner he gave them the slip, and in their zeal they got hold of Judge Downey and the held him up to a limb for over a minute before the error was discovered. The Judge is guguing around with a sore throat and stiff neck and threatens to bring about fifty damage suits.

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STANDARD OIL CONTESTS.



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EXPERIENCE IN FIGHTING the old monopoly, and am not afraid to go into another contest. The opposition to the \$175,000,000 and possible \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000

but it has push and energy, and that is worth a great deal in such a contest as we have to make. When it seemed impossible to do any-thing in opposition to the old monopoly, the the men who attempted it were all well up in years, and after a short struggle they found they had little to fight for and qui-etly surrendered. They argued in this way: We are old and nearing our end. We may go have such a short time to live then that we will not be benefited, and in the worry and trouble necessary we will thus be simply rtening our days for no purpose.' We at admit that this is very good F. Pahlman, on Easton near Garrison avenue, informed them that thas. E. Gastride had notified him that he was not to allow the rig to leave the stable except upon a written order from him. The young ladies were angry. They went to Justice Jere Ryan, gave Joseph A. Duffy as their bondsman, and replevined the property, which they now have possession of. The issues in this case will come up for trial in Justice Ryan's court upon July 31. argument, and recognizing this there is to the Standard. When the old men dropped out new, fresh and young blood came into the independent refineries, men of 30 to 40 years of age, who still have a good lease on life, and with their push and energy they have finally gained a foothold, and have now only to continue in the work they have begun. They must be constantly on the lookout, however, as the Standard.

HAS MANY WAYS OF FIGHTING, and if a competitor goes to sleep over it he is liable to be surprised, and that very suddenly, When we came here we found opposition at the very first step, but not alone in cutting prices. This is competition, and we are always ready to meet it. But we found our opposition to be of a secret character, largely, and we had to fight it in the dark. largely, and we had to fight it in the dark. People from whom we expected to receive encouragement and patron age were told that we would only be in the market temporarily and that then they would be at the mercy of the old company. Some of them heeded these warnings, but many of them had courage enough to desert the Standard and come to us. We met all prices, delivered our oil promptly, and established a reform in the the matter of rebates. Before that time discounts were never given when the bill was made out, but were taken off when the accounts came in. A merchant could not tell whether he was going to have any rebate at

were in earnest in coming into the market the opposition then started out quietly to BUY UP ALL THE BARRELS in the market and to obtain a hold on all that came into the market. Oil barrels, you must know, must be extra good ones, and those coming second hand are really preferable to new ones, as they have been tried. Consequently the trade in second-hand barrels is large, and we depend almost entirely upon this supply. There were eight or nine second-hand dealers, and the Standard started out quietly to buy all the barrels they had on hand, and to control all that came in. There was one dealer who handled more barrels than all the others combined, and he was also a very shrewd man. He 'smelled mice' immediately, and came back at the Standard with a proposition to give them all of his barrels if they would contract to buy from no other dealer. They were compelled to agree to do this, and he started out with a rush to buy everything in sight. The price was then 75 cents per barrel. I heard what was going on and called on another dealer, a warm rival of the other one, and entered into the same kind of an agreement with him. I was soon getting all the barrels i wanted and had all in sight, through channels of which I was certain, that I could use. That TIME FOR FUN,

other one, and entered into the same kind of an agreement with him. I was soon getting all the barrels I wanted and had all in sight, through channels of which I was certain, that I could use. That was "THE TIME FOR FUN, and I concluded to go into it for all it was worth. Every time one of the outside dealers would come to me to sell barrels I would send him to the Standard dealer. The latter was working like a beaver and was getting lots of barrels. The price jumped up to 30 cents, and barrels began to pour in here from all sections of the surrounding country. In handling the oil trade we can only use so many barrels, and as a result they began to accumulate and still the second-hand dealers succeeded in working up prices to \$1.15. From there the market fell to \$1.05, and at that point the Standard threw up its contract with its second-hand dealer. He had 2,000 barrels on hand and immediately came to me. I didn't want the barrels, but offered him 90 cents, 15 cents below the market. He returned to the Standard and they took the lot at the market. That was all he wanted, and I understood he wanted to work them when I wade him the bid. The Standard people, however, did not appreciate the joke. They had barrels until they could not rest. They now have about ten thousand of them piled up in their yards, and they will have a heavy loss on them and the expense of recooperage this summer, as the barrels will not stand the sun.

"You see it is possible," continued Mr. Grenner, "to make even such a Groantic Monopolly Squall and come to time. I had another experience with them at Titusville, Pa. They were handicapping the independent refineries in every way possible. We were particularly embarrassed on account of the Irregularity of our natural gas supply, which we had to buy from the Standard Oil people. They had bought up all the natural gas as well as the oil territory, and with their pipe lines had a complete monopoly of the business. All we could see to do was to complain, and we did so very vigorously. But of cour

of the various branches of the Women's

this afternoon given by the Knights Templar Band, C. F. Richter, conductor. The programme follows:
March-"Among Comrades",....
Overture-"Lustaple!"
Potpourri-"Musical Deception",
Waltz-"The Language of Flowers'
Madley-"National Airs'
Overture-" and tonstreiche".

Fair Grounds Music.

There will be a concert at the Fair Grounds

A Strange Blunder.

Brackett left this city for Van Buren County to

named Valentine Randall, who, it was said, was guilty of violating the internal revenue law in seiling liquor without license. After hunting the man four days through two counties he came up with him at McDonaid, Carter County, and arrested him. Greatly surprised, young kandali got on the train and arrived here yesterday. He was given a preliminary hearing before Commissioner Crawford and displayed his license, showing he had not violated the law. How the information came to be filed against him cannot be explained in the Collector's office.

The steamboat excursion given by the ladies

years have grown steadily in favor among the

arrest a young saloon and drug store keeps

NEWS FROM THE MINES. PAVORABLE REPORTS FROM LEADVILLE

The New Mining Exchange at Leadville-Peculiar Geological Theory-Reduction Works and Ratiroad Rates-The Small Growth-Local Mining Gossip.

THE GARTSIDE QUARRELS.

Horse and Surrey.

about to drag the contending parties into

court again. It has not been long since

Charles E. Gartside was brought to the bar of

justice upon complaint of his sister Julia and

fined for slapping her in an unbrotherly fash.

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Miss Emma Gartside are going to have

The latest trouble is about a horse and sur-

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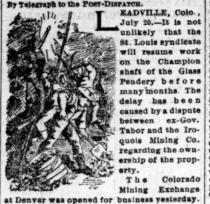
division of the Gartside estate, of which a de-tailed account was given exclusively in the last SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the widow Gart-side and her son James departed for Europë. Before leaving the old lady gave the young ladies, Misses Julia and Emma, all of her household furniture and the horse and surrey in question. Nobody found any fault with that and no objection was made to moving the furniture, but when the young ladies sent for the horse and rig the livery stable keeper, W. F. Pahlman, on Easton near Garrison avenue, informed them that thas. E. Gastride had no-

Births.

Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

The following births were reported to the

AND OTHER QUARTERS.



The shares of four mining companies were on the list, but others now before the Listing Committee will be added at once. The four

ville, and the Mazeppa of White Pine. Closing quotations in the Denver Exchange will be telegraphed to New York and St. Louis. Henriett & Maid Railway line to the Maid of Erin and Adams mines is surveyed and staked, but it is uncertain when the work of building it will be commenced. A great saving of ore shipments from these mines will be effected when the lines are built. The present rate from the Adams mine to Lead-ville by wagon is 60 cents per ton; by the railway it will be 30 cents. In the case of the Maid of Erin, which ships nearly ninety thousand tons of ore per annum, the annual the total profits of more than half of the mines

were the Brownlow, a St. Louis company; the Allegheny and the Matchless, both of Lead-

The stamps of the Antioch gold mine in White's Guich are crushing and amalgamating about eighty tons of ore daily with the usual good results. The ore is being taken out development work is being done except in the driven ahead. This tunnel is supposed to the breast is now about fifty feet away from the foot-wall and presumably still further from the hanging. The ore has been of slightly higher grades towards the center of the vein. The new tunnel is 100 feet below the old work-

The new tunnel is 100 feet below the old workings of the mine.

In the Bay State mine of the Tourtelotte Mining Co., at Aspen, the cross-cut drift of the lower level, which has been running through brown limestone, has cut the vein about one hundred and fifty feet northwest of the shaft and over one hundred feet deeper, vertically than any of the old workings of the mine. The contact matter cut is of most excellent appearance, looking just as it did in the compromise pro perty just before the enormous ore body of the Aspen Forest mine was reached. The Bay State assays a few ounces in silver, but not enough for pay yet; however, the point at which the contact has been reached by this cross-cut drift is not exactly in line of "the ore chute, and some drifting, although only a few feet perhaps, will have to be done in order to open it. A drift in the contact matter has already been commenced. The Bay State as already hear commenced. Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:
Louisa, daughter of Peter and Mary B.
Brackendorf, July 14; Wiimington road.
Emil, son of Emil and Jennie Falast, July 15; 6177 Pennsylvania avenue.
Emma, daughter of Henry and Emma Hastings, July 18; 1804 Hogan street.
Kate, daughter of Patrick and Julia Kirk, July 17; 2817 Sheridan avenue.
Edward, son of William and Sophia Mengel, July 18; 1818 South Seventh street.
Sophia, daughter of Jacob and Sophia Martin, July 16; 1821 Lnn street.
Helena, daughter of Bichard and Mary Waish, July 14; 1640 North Sixteenth street.
Horace, son of William and Phœbe Merry, July 15; 222 South Twelfth street.

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H. Barckers, 25 years, 4642 Natural Bridge road; peritonitis.

James Talbert, 10 days, 2718 South Seventh street; enteritis.

Wm. Smith, 8 days, 4242 North Broadway; convulsions. 1 and Clear Grit No. 2. All of them are remarkably large on the street. Joseph McIntyre, 7 months, 913 Benton Joseph McIntyre, 7 months, 913 Benton street; entero colitis.

Mary Harrington, 29 years, 8t. Vincent's Hospital; exhaustion.

Margaret Summers, 56 years, 3732 Cote Brilliante avenue; cancer of stomach.

Agnes Gorman, 4 months, 7220 North Broadway; meningitis. Nellie Fitzgerald, 8 months, 126 South Twen-Nellie Fitzgeraid, o months, tieth street; congostion of brain. Helena Herbers, 76 years, 901 O'Fallon street; Five days ago Deputy United States Marshal

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and it is something that the directors should do.

Affairs at the Dinero and Adams mines remain entirely in statu quo.

The great Continental Chief mine has increased its shipments so that they now amount to between forty-five and fifty tons of ore daily. The grade of the ore has also increased so that now it averages very close to 100 cunces silver per ton and 12 per cent lead. The approximate profit from the mine may easily be estimated. The mine is operated through a tunnel with no water to be pumped and nothing to be hoisted. Cost of running the ore about \$5 per ton; hauling, \$5; smelting.

CARTHAGE, Mo., July 20 .- Mining news is and the excitement over new developments is very great. To-day news came of a rich find very great. To day news came of a rich find some ten miles northeast, where a drill has been worked for some weeks. At last pure galena has been found, and the owner of the land is looking for 500 miners to prospect. At the Carthage Zino Works a new drift has been opened with all indications of heavy mineral, and the new shaft also is giving every sign of valuable deposits.

Deal & Garver, near the Carthage Zino Co.'s lands, have gone to a depth of sixty-five feet and have reached a heavy deposit of ore.

At the Lamb diggings the putting in of the new machinery will be commenced on Monday.

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Prices Obtained.

The market in mining stocks was not very active vesterday, but the sales of bonds were The sale of St. Louis bonds made by Mayor

Arizona was 10 asked, 8½ bid; 50 was asked for Azteo, 38¼ bid; 28¾ was offered for Black Oak, 31¼ asked; Black Spar was 3 asked; 31¼ was bid for Cleveland and Anchor, offered at 50; Central Silver was 45 asked, 35 bid; Cleveland was 1½ bid, 2½ asked; 4 was asked for Concepcion, and 300 sold at that figure, the price them dropping to 3, for which 160 shares were sold; Dinero was 5 asked, 3½ bid; Golden Era was 40 asked, 35 bid; Golden Era was 15 bid; 35½ was asked for Iranhoe, 32½ bid; Jumbo was 5 asked, 4 bid; 10 was bid for Little Giant, 11 asked; Maj. Budd was offered at 26¼, bid 22½; Montrose Placer was 50 bid, 75 asked, 41¼ was asked for M. I., 37½ bid; 100 Mountain Key brought \$1.30; Mountain Lion was offered at 37½, bid 35; Neath was 12½ asked, 11½ bid; 16¼ was offered for Old Colony; Pat Murphy was 23¼ asked, 21½ bid; 38 was asked for Pine Grove, 35 bid; 200 Pedro sold at 15, closing at 16¼ bid; 200 Queen of the West brought 17½; Rena was 3½ asked, 2½ bid; 5mail Hopes was \$1.50 asked, \$1.30 bid; Silver Bell was 15 bid, 20 asked; 20 was asked for Wire Patch, 10 bid; Yum was offered at 35, bid \$25% liver Bell was 15 bid, 20 asked; 20 was asked for Wire Patch, 10 bid; Yum was offered at 35, bid \$25% liver Bell was 15 bid, 20 asked; 20 was asked for Wire Patch, 10 bid; Yum was offered at 35, bid \$25% liver Bell was 15 bid, 20 asked; 20 was asked for Wire Patch, 10 bid; Yum was offered at 35, bid \$25% liver Bell was 15 bid, 200 Tourtelotte.

The money market continued steady, with a fair demand, discounts being made at 5.08 per cent. New York exchange 40 cents premium: Clearances for the day, \$2,617,602; for the week, \$17,761,358. Balances for the day, \$483,546; for the week, \$3,032,281.

At the meeting of the stockholders of the lands, have gone to a depth of sixty-five feet and have reached a heavy deposit of ore.

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The syndicate land south of the city is being worked and a fine quality of mineral bearing rock reached. At the Jasper County Mining Co. 's headquarters the reports of a successful week have been received.

Near Center Creek, south of this city, parties have been quietly prospecting and the result of their work is that deposite are found where many had deciared none could be discovered.

On the west side of our city corporation land is being worked by a company known as the Cooper Zinc & Lead Mining Co. with a capital stock of \$20,000, and they have contracted for \$10,000 worth of mining machinery. The operator, Mr. Cooper, an old and experienced miner, openly declares that the industry is but in its infancy and that the deposits are deep and heavy throughout this whole region. In the established company it is simost impossible to obtain any stock and the lands are increasing in value owing to rapid increase of the number of persons who desire to invest in the undeveloped land still to be found in this section. Capital from Kan-

passenger list. The agent said that it is the rule of this company to arrange all names in their passenger lists in alphabetical order, and if there had been any other names similar to those quoted all would have been placed together.

"As a matter of fact," said the agent, "Mr. Gould purchased his ticket a few weeks ago and picked out his state room. The Mrs. Gould whose name is on the passenger list is an elderly lady who had made arrangements for her ticket long before her namesake.

Military Matters.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., July 20 .- Adjt. Gen. Breck has received orders to go to Washington, where he will exchange with Col. M. V. Sheridan, who will be the Adjutant-General of the Department of the Platte after November 18. Col. Sheridan, who was long on the staffer his distinguished brother, has, since the death of "Little Phil," been at Washington. In the interval between his arrival and Gen. Breck's departure, which will be early in August, Lieut. Roe will probably act as Lientenant-General.

Globe Shovel-'Em-Out Sale. Children's suits from 49c to the finest tallor-GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue,

Roughly Handled. NEW PHILADELPHIA, O., July 20.—An individual giving his name as Jones, who has been selling patent rights in this county, has been insulting to the female portion of the community. Thursday night a number of people went to the lock-up at Trenton, where Jones was confined for his offenses, took him out and gave him a thorough coast of tar and axie grease. They then rolled him in a pile of ashes and advised him to leave the place.

GATHERED IN GOTHAM. Dr. H. and ble



A tall man in an easy fitting suit of clothes, well built, nonchalant of clothes, well built, nonchalant in manner and a little bit imperious, was talking about it in an animated way on Broadway. The tall man laughed as he said: "It would be a great affliction, a very great affliction, to some men to be laid up with a bandaged jaw even for a day or two." "Poor Hayward!" his friends said; "poor Hayward! now he can't talk any." The joke of it was, about their persons, that Hayward is notori-The tall man was A. J. Cassatt, Vice-President of the Pennsylvania Rallroad Co. President of the Monmouth Park Association and owner of Eurus and The Bard. his eyes are bright, his mustache sunbleached and his hair has a few gray threads in it, but he is a very young looking man yet and can't be far away from 50. Hayward rides for the Cassatt stable and the relations between employer and employe are cordial and thoroughly self-respecting and respectful. Mr. Cassatt is known as a family man and has a son at school in France.

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hollow chested, used to sit among a group of friends in the Hoffman cafe and charm away the depression produced instinctively by his physical weakness. His eyes danced with fun, his lips curied with fun and his tongue tripped out one good story after another, some of them so funny that his auditors almost feil off their chairs.

The same man appeared in the cafe last week straight, almost well in appearance, still bright-eyed and merrytongued, and all the funnier for the lack of that hollow cough, which is so suggestive of coffins. He is Wm. R. Riddle, once a banker in Pittsburg, now a broker here, and a man with a history, only one side of which was published when the bank failed under sensational circumstances. Riddle was never a tower of physical strength, but his nerve made him a reputation all through the West, and during the famous railroad riots in the Smoky City he was forced to the front to protect the interests of the citizens and was for a time the Acting Mayor. Riddle was a political friend and confidant of Simon Cameron, and many of the great Republican boss' secrets are locked away in his bosom.

to protect the interests of the citizens and a reorganization would have to be effected. It is likely that the stockholders will be asked to give up a part of their holdings, the rest being turned into the treasury. Another meeting will be held within a snort time at which the affairs of the mine will be carefully considered and adminite conclusion arrived at.

Globe Shovel-'Em-Out-Sale.

Ladles' kid and goat button shoes, worth \$1.25, at 75c; ladles' patent leather tip 31.25, at 75c; ladles' low tan-colored Oxfords, worth \$1.25, at 75c; ladles' patent leather tip 31.25, at 75c; ladles' patent leather tip 31.25

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North St. Louis.

The Irish Nationalists will celebrate August 18 at the Fair Grounds.

The North St. Louis Turnverein, 300 strong, give their annual excursion to-day, thirty-five miles up the river.

St. Michael's Church Young Men's Sodality will approach holy communion at 6:30 o'clock mass this morning.

The residents in the neighborhood of the Fair Grounds are anxiously waiting to know when the new five engine house is to be erected, the money having already been appropriated to purchase the lot.

Thereford as its delegate to the Grand Lodge. After the election the young doctor invited the members to a neighboring cate, where an excellent supper was served. Speeches, toasts and other entertaining features made up an impromptu programme.

Military Matters.

One of the most striking-looking persons about town these days, barring Steele Mackay, who is easily the most distinguished looking man to be seen on Broadway in mid-summer, is "Judge Curtis, the Broadway in mid-summer, is "Judge Curtis, the olocking man to be seen on Broadway in mid-summer, is "Judge Curtis, the Curtis, the Draday's elements of the most of time days, barring Steele Mackay, who is easily the most distinguished looking man to be seen on Broadway in mid-summer, is "Judge Curtis, "Scurtis, the Curtis, the Summer, is "Judge" evidently has the largest circle of acquaintances. He is a tall man with a notally big, round lead, a smooth-is haven and has no use for the lady's Home Journal, th

who still holds some of his campaign notes."

The most picturesque figure in Pennsylvania's public life since Simon Cameron died, and a person of no smail consequence in national life at one time, was registered at the Victoria Hotel yesterday, as has been his wont for many years. He is the venerable Galusha A. Grow, one of the few prominent spokesmen of the Pennsylvania idea in politics, who has succeeded always in keeping the respect of his fellow men. Mr. Grow is very oid now, but his tall, rather gant, broad-shouldered figure, dressed all in black broadcloth and a clerical white tie, gives still the same activity that animates the big, thoughtuleys. With Quay and Magee and the younger Cameron to the froat, the Keystone State seems to have outurown men of the Grow stamp.

"The first fashionable veterinary surgeon."
Dr. Rush Shippen Huidskoper might have written after his name on the St. James register yesterday. Dr. Huidskoper is a brother of F. A. Huidskoper, the well-known financier and railroad man, who is a familiar figure about the up-town hotels, and who divides his time with a good deal of inpartiality between New York and Washington. Dr. Huidskoper sent a thrill of horror through the fashionable frends of his family when he announced some years ago that he was going to be a "horse doctor." The clite of Philadelphis, where the Huidskopers have been big frogs in the puddle for a generation or two, raised their lily-white hands in amazement. "Our Rush a low, common horse doctor!" was the burden of their song. But Dr. Rush fidn't care a rush for it. He became a horse doctor, was made Professor of Veterinology in the University of Pennsylvania, married a belie, and has fairly forced the Quaker elty swells to think horse doctors may be all that is nice.

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Berry Wall as an Author.

The WYORK, July 20.—"Is
Scott still here?" asked

a big, bare-faced
man in a straw hat at
the Fifth Avenue

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seemed pleased to
hear that Scott was
still there. He wore
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but a millionaire and a Wall street man of national fame, but such he was and is. Addison Cammack, who is pronounced by everybody but Mrs. Cammack to be a "great bear," and who is, nevertheless, very popular among his friends, looks more like a prosperous farmer than a stock buyer and selier of rare success. His hair is short and gray, and the bumps on his head stand out in the fashion dearest to the phrenologist's soul. The Cammack family are at Narragansett Pier, but the head of the house couldn't resist the temptation to run up to town and talk to his friend, "Bill Scott."

The accident to the senior jockey at Monmouth caused an undoubted sensation among a very large proportion of the New Yorkers who remain "about town" in the summer. I tall man in an easy fitting suit of clothes, well built, nonchalant a manner and a little bit imperiors.

The Rama Fruit Growers' Association Per-

feet Transportation Arrangements.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit. NEW ORLEANS, La., July 20 .- Mr. B. W. Haymond, Dr. Paul Osterhout and wife and Dr. J. N. Saunderson left this morning per steams hip for Bluefields, Nienragua, accompanied by Messrs, R. D. Matthews, E. Embres Belton, Texas. Mr. Haymond and Dr. Oster Rama Fruit Growers' Association of the Mos arrangements with the steamship lines for handling the bananas raised by the association. They report having accomplished their mission and succeeded in establishing regular lines with Philadelphia, Savannah and this city. Mr. W. L. Rathburn of Savannah has chartered the steamer Ydum to enter the trade in September. The steamer Coulman, which suck in the harbor at Philadelphia on the 3d inst., has been raised and cleared on the listing Bluefields. While in New York they called on the managors of the American Dredging Co., who agreed to shortly send an engineer to Bluefields to make certain surveys, with a view to making proposals to the Mosquilo view to making proposals to the Mosquito Government for dredging Bluefields' lagoon and the mouth of Bluefields Elwer. Mr. Hay-mond and Dr. Osterhout are well pleased with the result of their visit, and are of the opinion that the prospects of the planters near Blue fields are now brighter than ever.

Trials of an Athletic Englishman, Pursued

NEW YORK, July 30 .- Arthur J. Hartford, the well-dressed and athletic Englishman who Sergt. Hanly on Mrs. Cora Friedlie's com-plaint, was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court yesterday. The hearing that Justice

An Over-Due Steamer. BOSTON, Mass., July 20.—The steamer Lorenzo D. Baker, Capt. Wiley, from Port Antonio, Jamaica, for Boston, with fruit, July 10, was one Wednesday last, but has not been sighted. It is feared that an accident has befallen her. The steamer Dithmarsh left Port Antonio thirty hours later than the Baker and arrived here yesterday.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcia.
READING, Pa., July 20.—Moses Hinkle was arrested to-day for deserting his wife. He is Alderman that she married the man when he was sick, out of pity and to give him a home. Hinkle entered ball for a hearing.

A Wife Deserter Arrested.

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 20 .- Acting Secretary Batchellor of the Treasury Department has telegraphed the Collector of Customs at San Francisco to admit free of duty all wreck-

Visir 909 Lucas avenue from 9 to 3 daily and see a house furnace evaporating more water by a ton of soft coal, nut, without smoke, than any other furnace can evaporate by a ton of hard coal costing four times the money.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

SIOUX CITY, Io., July 20.—Arrangements have been completed whereby Thomas II. Paul and son, one of the oldest manufactur-ers of locomotives in the United States, will remove their plant to this city as soon as the necessary buildings can be ercoted.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., July 26.—Camp Good at Statington and Camp Coleman at Mt. Gretna broke up at noon to-day and the members of

NEWPORT, R. L., July 20.—The steam yachi livs with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Vanderbilt on oard arrived here this afternoon from Eu-ope.

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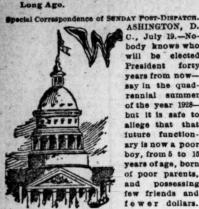
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ASHINGTON, D. C., July 19 .- No-President forty years from nowsay in the quadrennial summer of the year 1928allege that that inture functionary is now a poor years of age, born few friends and

And the majority of the eight or ten members of his Cabinet are also friendless and nniless, and their fathers are struggling farmers or brick-layers or car-drivers o coal-heavers, east or west of the Alleghanies, or herders rounding up steers on the plains of Colorado. Analogy leads us to anticipate this, for the sons of such workmen it is who have formed a majority of every Cabinet in the history of the country. At least ten of our Presidents have grown from young men who





THE INFANCY AND YOUTH OF THE PRESENT ADMINISTRATION.

When Blaine Was Growing Up—Jerry Rusk as a Rustler—Windom on a Buckeye Farm—Commissioner Tanner's First Dollar—At Lincoln's Death Bed—Times of Long Ago.



Corporal Tanner at 18.

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lation, went to school winters, and finally attended the academy in the adoloning village of Mount "ernon—just about the geographical center of Ohio.

Young Windom made the most of his opportunities, and without taking a college course began the study of law with Judge Hurd, father of Hon. Frank Hurd, the eminent free trader. From the very first he seems to have carried about him great personal popularity, for he was elected County Attorney by the Whigs by a majority of 200 in a county which usually went 300 Democratic, and before he was 25 he was chosen Grand Worthy Patriarch of the Sons of Temperance of the State. His youth was not made stormy by unusual vicissitudes, but had something of the tranquil surface that has characterized the career of his manhood.

James G. Blaine, whether for good or ill.

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[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.] NE of Cleopatra maids in a burst of enthusiasm de-clared that she loved long life better than figs. Long looked upon as

desired, but most well ordered people are as little willing to take sane measures to secure it as was the mad cap of the Egyptian court, From the days of Hermes the thrice great to those of Dr. Brown-Sequard people have coveted fullness of years, but seldom have earned them by due regard to the conditions out of which age can be realized, and it is a curious fact that those who have most feared death have regulated their conduct by the rules governing a short life and a merry one. It has not been the rule to conduct by the rules governing a short life and a merry one. It has not been the rule to preserve life. To restore it when it begins to wane is the practice now as it has ever been. Looked st from this point of view it is quite as irrational to call in the physician as it was to buy the mixtures of the alchemist. The physician like the alchemist feeds an irrational propensity to shut the door after the horse is stolen. At any rate the physician of the nineteenth century has the same object as had the alchemist of the thirteenth.

WHEN THEY WERE BOYS.

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coined into 6,000,000 nobles. Some of these coins are to be found in antiquarian collections.

Another celebrated practitioner was Alexander Setton, or Seaton, a Scotchman. This man studied in Holland, where he made sweral transmutations of base metal into gold. He gave a piece of this gold to his host. John Haussen, on which he inseribed the date of the wonder—March 13, 1603, at 4 o'clock. He finally turned up in Saxony, where he was warmly welcomed by the Elector Christian. The Elector winnessed some of the TRANSMUTATION.

and became so eager to possess the secret that he imprisoned his guest until he should impart it. Seaton made his escape by the aid of one Sendogovius, who was a seeker after the stone. Seaton promised to help his benefactor, and did give him an ounce of the red powder, but refused to Impart the secret of its manufacture. Sendogovius, however, was not discouraged, and on Seaton's death, which happened soon after, married his widow, hoping to get the secret from her, but she knew nothing, and Sendogovius gained little beside a few manuscripts which Seaton left. Hy used the powder, however, and on one occasion made a "projection," as it was called, in the presence of Rudolph II, who thereupon made him a councilior of State. When the powder was nearly exhausted he took a few grains and turned it into a medicine, with which he performed marvelous cures. But the elixir came to an end, and Sendogovius turned inountebank and tramp. He died in 1646, at the age of 84. It will be uoticed that all the sichemists died. In explanation of this it was said that, although they possessed the means to indefinitely prolong iffe, their wisdom had shown them

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter started up to pay his respects. The Celestial City proved to be a small newspaper lately started in the interest of Spiritualism. Two compositors were at work setting the type of the paper. Two editors were sitting at deaks writing, and the third editor was out of town. "Where we differ from other Spiritualistic journals," said one of the editors, "is in being able to receive direct telegraph; is communication from the spirit-land. This gives us a great advantage, as we can and do treceive special telegrams from Shakespeare, Grant, Washington, McCleilan, Greely, Lincoln and other listinguished persons." The gentleman produced a copy of nis paper and beneath the editorial head was printed a list of special contributors, among them the names mentioned and many others. The telegraph instrument was shown the reporter, but the chief editor and financial backer of the paper, W. O. Innis, was out of town and he was the only person who could get good results from this occult telegraph, as it is called. Only a few numbers of the paper have been printed, but each number contains special telegrams, to which are affixed the names of distinguished dead. Here is one from Grant:

"He come mereity to give a word of other and encouragement. The land has been picketed now wait awhile; the victory will be at hand. Four!

Bill Shes sends about two hundred words. He says he was a noted poker-player, and was well known all over the country. He says he is happy. The paper keeps standing on its editoria page the announcement that it is the "only Spiritual fournal that receives and publishes communications, essaws, etc., from spirit correspondents by means of sealed envelopes."

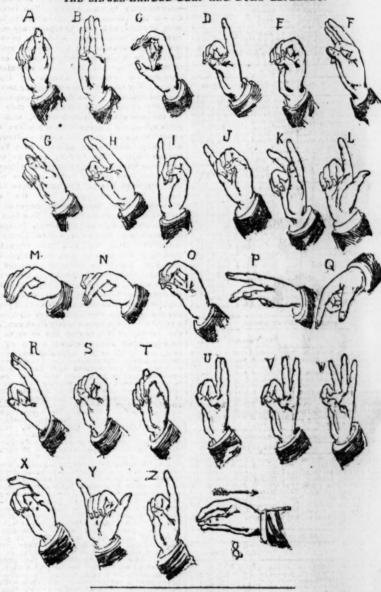
The gentlemen in charge was asked how the messages were received. He said an inquiry was written on a elip of paper addressed to a deceased person, the paper was folded up unseen by the operator and then thrown into a common match-box. Immediately the tolegraph instrument ticked of the reply. The paper publishes a cut of the buildi

THE INTERNATIONAL DEAF MUTE CONGRESS.



The deaf mutes of the world have recently been holding a convention in Paris, France, continuing from July 10 to July 18. They were invited to assemble by the Friendly Association of Deaf Mutes of France. The object of the International Congress is to receive and considers a history of the results during the considers a history of the results during the considers a history of the results during the past century of the labors of the Abbe de l'Epee, an inventor of the deaf and dumb alternated the considers and the considers are considered to the construction of the deaf and dumb alternated the considers are considered to the construction of the construction of

THE SINGLE-HANDED DEAF AND DUMB ALPHABET.

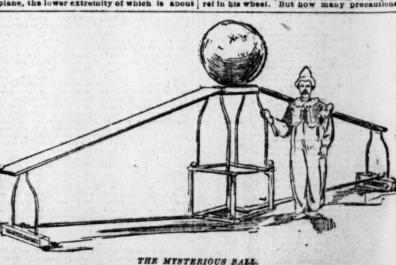


THE MYSTERIOUS BALL.

At the circus of the Champs Elysees, at man of such a stature (five feet) make his exis from so small a bail. Paris, a performance is now being given that would really put the sagacity of the spectators to the test did not the performer explain it aften his exhibition, says La Nature.

A ball, thirty inches an diameter, is brought into the ring and placed on top, of a sloping bridge formed of two planks with an intervening platform. (Fig. 1). All stonce the ball begins to rock a little, and then moves to the did not one planks with an intervening platform. (Fig. 1). All stonce the ball begins to rock a little, and then moves to the did not not not planks with an intervening plane of the platform, whence one might expect to see it roll immediately to the base of the inclined plane, but it does nothing of the sort. It stops at the edge and begins to descend with precaution. It seems the hesitate, passes over but a small space, then ascends a little, stops again, and then starts off again in fine style.

When he wishes to make his ball move forward, he must bend over and walk upon his hands and knees, after the manner of a squirrei in his wheel. But how many precautions





twenty inches from the ground, it stops and then rapidly ascends to the top again. Here the mystery begins to be explained. All as once a flag is seen to make its exit through a small aperture, then a shot is fired from the sail, in consequence of a displacement, has begun to roll. Center of gravity, velocity and inertia are principles of mechanics that exhibitions of strength and dexterity often put under contribution. Although elowing the performances are based, they apply them with wonderful dexterity. They have a sort of instinct, a special aptitude, which permits them quickly to find the position of equilibrium. The performance that Mr. Lepers presents in so ingenious and new a fashion is an evident proof of this.

Experts of Specie. NEW YORK, July 20,—The exports of special from the port of New York last week amounted to \$3,633,666, of which \$3,879,870 was in gold and 203,133 silver. Of the total exports \$3,874,285 in gold and 203,460 in silver want to Europe; \$3,152,645 in gold going direct to Paris, and 530,585 in gold going direct to Paris, and 530,585 in gold and 3733 in silver want to South America. The imports of specie for the week amounted to \$156,505, of which \$116,165 was in gold and \$49,400 in silver. ALASKA OF

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A St. Louisan's Observations of Our Interesting Northwestern Territory.

The Trip Described as a Most Delightful One in Every Way.

The Voyage From Tacoma Made Almost Entirely in Sight of Land-The Channel Skirted by Precipitous Mountains-Romantic Interest Attached to the Old Russian Town of Sitka-The Governor's Castle and Other Buildings Covered With Moss, and Rotting Down-A Comparison With the Stirring American Town of Juneau-The Glaciers, and the Interest Attached to Them-How the Famous Mirage Was Discovered-The Indians and Their Many Peculiarities-Character of the Mining Districts, and the Difficulties in the Way of Prospecting-Other Matters.



of Alaska is of a land of icebergs, thing but that. It is a land of totems but nothing more. have nothing to do with the weather. They are peculiar

intended to immortalize traits and deeds of families. They are often built up to a considerable height, and made to show a family genealogy capable of being un-derstood by the natives, but by nobody else. And even the natives of the present day do not understand them fully. The one here shown is on a cairn at Fort Wrangle, a large wolf cut out of solid cedar. But so far as Alaska being a land of icebergs and of heavy fur clothing the year through, there never was a greater mistake.

"I never had a more delightful trip than the one from which I have just returned," said Col. John G. Kelly yesterday, speaking of a trip made to Alaska as the representative of a mining syndicate headed by James Campbell. Col. Kelly has traveled a great deal, and is a very close observer in everything. "The best time to go to Alaska," he said, "is between May and September, and the best way to go is Tacoma. You can also go by way of Seattle; and by the way in going you will soon be come convinced of the rivalry existing between those two towns. At Tacoma you take a regular line steamer, which calls at Scattle, Port Townsend, Victoria and the salmon carriers, en route to Sitka. A great many people have an idea that this is a terri-ble trip and that it is something like Arctic navigation. There couldn't possibly be a greater mistake. It is a delightful trip in every way, and one that is full of interest on never becomes tiresome, and then you are out of sight of land but little. You pass through a series of islands instead of getting out at sea



Greek Church, Sitka. among a lot of icebergs. Some of these islands are very large and the interiors greatly elevated, the altitudes reached being 8,000 to 6,000 feet above the sea level. The entire coast line is a series of precipitous mountains, running right down to the beach, and heavily wooded with cedar and spruce to an altitude of about one thousand feet. There is nothing terrible about steaming through bays and inlets surrounded by such scenery as these mountains afford. Then by following these channels you avoid the swell of the ocean and consequent sea sickness, There

THE OCEAN'S SWELL is felt, and at those it continues only for a few hours. When these are reached if there is any wind or if the sea is coming in heavily, the steamers generally lay by, for the comfort of the passengers. The trip might, at these points, be made one of great discomfort, but the officers of the steamships are all very but the officers of the steamships are all very watchful of their passengers, as the latter are generally tourists who appreciate any attentions of this character."

Col. Kelly then branched off to the subject of the climate, which, with tourists, is an important one. "A person will see on entering alaska," he said, "that it can never become an agricultural country. That is out of the question. The climate is very moist and the humidity is great. Then owing to the absence of the sun everything runs to stalk, and nothing ever ripens. It might be possible to raise cabbage successfully, but that is about all. Root products also might be successful. The gardens, however, are





tion, though a company of United States marines are quartered in one end of the building. The present Governor's residence is a log house which requires a great deal of repairing constantly to make it comfortable. The town its residence is a log constantly to make it comfortable. The town villages, provides an interesting study. The stockades erected by the Russians as a protection against the Indians in the early days are there, and alone fill one with sentiment. The old Russian church, however, is the principle of the church, including the cancer of the town. People visiting partly, like the ostrich buries its head in the sand, seeming to think that even if danger close threaten they are safe. A picture of a number of women selling saimon berries shows this very clearly. Almost all of the treasures of the church, including the cancer also a number of women selling saimon berries shows this very clearly. Almost all of the women have gathered up their shawls to partly shield their faces. By the way, the salmon berry is similar to our raspower than the salmon berry is similar to our raspower. The faces are on ivory and the effect is grand. The draperles of the Virgin and child are in raised silver and the halo in gold. This place was brought to Sitka about seventy. The pictures. They are curious, and that is their desire to hide their faces when an effort is made to take their pictures. They are curious, and that is their desire to hide their faces when an effort is made to take their pictures. They are curious, and that is their desire to hide their faces when an effort is made to take their pictures. They are curious, and their ladians, and that is their desire to hide their faces when an effort is made to take their pictures. They are curious, and want to see everything that is quite on, but the factor on them it seems to strike terror to their souls, and many of them cover their faces see everything that is a camera. Is leveled on them to surface, they are their faces and many of them cover their faces see t









bots constructed here a hotel in the sixteenth century, and this is still in pretty good shape. It reminds me of the Gem City House on Little Fifth avenue, New York. It was mostly occupled by the kings of France, as the abbots seldom came here themselves. In 1833, or during the revolution, it became the property of M. du Sommerard, who was a great antiquarium-possibly you never saw an an tiquarium. He began to acquire a large stock of second-hand goods, formerly owned by old people who afterwards died. Since





PERMITTED TO SIT IN A COACH ONCE OWNED

BY A KING.

As the Thoughts of Foyalty Course Through
His Mind He Is Locked Up as a FreakThe Red Tape of a French Cable OfficeAstonished at Beling Treated Like a
Gentleman at the Hank.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DESPATCH.

ARIS, July 10, 1889.—
Paris is full of Musees.
Everywhere one goes he sees the Musee this and the Musee the other. They are firstrate and are spoken of very highly by the guide-books. I visited the Musee de Cuny this week as long as my eyes held out. The building occupies the the site and is assisted by the ruinsof a Roman palace supposed to have been occupied by he Emperor Constantine Chlorus, who resided in Gaul along in the third contury, when the country was comparatively new. It was here that Julian was inaugurated Emperor. The baths are still to be seen. The ruins thomselves have been recently refitted and refurnished throughout, and are rather a desirable set of ruins altogether.

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BILL NYE.

Successor of the "Tuxedo," or Dress Sack -What It Will Look Like.

by old people who afterwards died. Since that the stock has been greatly increased. I tried to buy a coach that used to belong to the royal livery stable in the "steëath century, but could not make my French understood. The display of ancient carriages and royal single and double harness is the best—as I heard a man say—that he had ever saw. I was going to get into one of the old royal rigs, but the uniformed Major-General who had charge of that room gently jerked me out. I gave him a copper cent with which to plece out his salary, and when the crowd thimned out he softly opened the gold-embossed door and beckened for me to jump in, while he attracted the attention of the multitude to a tapestry dog fight.

I then seated myself within the coach, and thoughts of great importance rushed through my mind. In fancy I was a king going home



with a special view to urging Filley for a good place. The trouble is that the congress-men have not been wise in their acting. The Ninth District Representative, for instance, specially espouses the cause of Louis Wittenburg for the office of appraiser. The office is a very important one. The highest rung in the political ladder yet reached by Wittenburg is the Second Ward Committeemanship. Older and better known Republicans are applying for the appraisership and their claims are urged by Republicans of as much influence as the Congressmen. Between these rival claims and interests, the Democratic incumbent holds the place. Councilman L. S. Metcalf, who filled the office before Maj. Harrigan's appointment, is a candidate for reappointment. Acquaintances formed in



HERE are a great many articles whose first pages give inof utter worthless

arlor and library than anything else, while elstants and a type writer who is attired to harmonize with the office, and is a faint reminder of one of Elihu Vedder's pictures.

hard drinker or an Ohio man or a barber or a car conductor or anybody else on the face of the earth, the reader furnishes a favor-able report, and the manuscript is given to another member of the staff whose duty it is to see if there is anything calculated to please the Century's large and varied clientele. If the article is accepted a check is sent to the author and the manuscript is put away in the office safe to remain for several decades. Mr. Gilder has now enough matter bought and paid for to run the maga-gine for three or four years.

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But if the article is declined it is returned to the wrier with a printed letter which acts as a salve to the wounded feelings of the disappointed ones. The first time one receives one of these letters it leaves in the mind the impression that the entire Century staff has gone into mourning because their magazine was not up to the level of your story.

The editor of Harper's Magazine has always made a careful study of current thought and opinion and aims to supply his readers with popular articles, arguing that anything which will please the American public must be good. He has shown much skill in selecting articles on foreign affairs which possess an interest for Arcrican readers, and has published two or three successful serials by English novellats. But in bringing forward new writers he has not accomplished nearly as much as Mr. Gilder has.

Mr. Burlingame of Scribner's has not been a magazine editor long enough to know exactly what he wants, and is inclined to make a care-

carefully scrutinizes the female seminaries of the country, fearful lest some story in his magazine should bring a blush to the check of innocence. As the circles of advanced New England thought and the primeval simplicity of the maiden's boarding-school are about as remote from one another as the two poles, his task is by no means an easy one. Stories of people who have super-sensitive souls, but no bodies worth speaking of, and poems relating to an intellectual form of love are in constant demand in the Atlantic office. Elizabeth Stant Phelps may be mentioned as the ideal contributor to this monthly. All the magazines mentioned pay for manuscript on acceptance, instead of waiting for its publication. Their rates, which are always liberal, vary according to name of the writer, the merit of the contribution, etc. The editors are disposed to be liberal in their dealings with authors, in spite of what some of the disappointed ones may have to say on thefsubject, and instances can be recalled in which when a poem or story achieved an unexpected success they have acknowledged it by sending the writer an extra check.

The comic papers have, within the past de-

themselves exclusively to this branch of the profession have round it extremely profitable. It is said that Bill Nye's income from writing and lecturing amounts to nearly \$40,000 a year, but he is a man of exceptional talent and industry. The late Philip H. Welch made an excellent living out of short dialogues, which he supplied to a large number of papers.

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NEWS OF THE BOOKS.

that on the day of the last operation on his throat at Mount Sinal Hospital he wrote no less than sixty of these little dialogues.

The price paid for jokes of this description is from 80 cents to \$3 each. Good comic is from 80 cents to \$3 each. Good comic is from 80 cents to \$3 each. Good comic writers, however, do not, as a general thing care to write them, because they bring no fame and use up ideas with awful rapidity.

Literature was never as well paid as it is in this country now, and, although there are many workers in the field, there is plenty of room "at the top." The number of men and women who make \$100 a week or more by their pens is larger than most people suppose and is increasing every year.

Book Notes.

The Cosmopolitan is going to resort to the complete novel in each number, a very un-fortunate move, which it will begin in the Mr. Gladstone is re-writing his book "Juventus Mundi," published twenty years

with reading beyond the first chapter. But if on the other hand editors can get the sort of matter that they want they are only too glad to buy it and to glad to buy it and the sort of t

want they are only too glad to buy it and pay liberally for it. The first duty of the young writer is to find out what the magazines really want, and the next is to supply it.

Mr. Richard Watson Gilder, the editor of the Century Magazine, is a remarkable example of a man who knows exactly what he wants and is willing to pay a good price for it when he gets it. In the conduct of the magazine Mr. Gilder has followed the distinctly outlined policy adopted by his predecessor, Mr. Holland, of never publishing anything that could give offense to any class or race of people. The only exception he has made to this rule has been in the case of George Kennan's Siberian papers, which have given offense to a very large class of people in Russia and effectually stopped the circulation of the Century in that country.

The editorial staff of the Century is very large, and it is doubtful if any publication in the world has more luxuriant quarters than those which overlook Union Square. Mr. Gilder sits behind a screen in a little private office that looks more like a combination of parlor and library than anything else, while in an adolping room are his half dozen as-

type—the amateur photographer.
W. M. Rossetti has in the press his longpromised blography of his brother, Dante
Gabriel Rossetti. It will be ready in the autumn,
Cella Thaxter has gone to ber summer home,
"Appledore," on the Isles of Shoals. She
will do little literary work during the heated

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Now that the sixteen-volume edition of Robert Browning's works is on the verge of completion, the poet is reported to have a new volume of verses in his deak.

Scribner's Magazine wil celebrate Tennyson's eightleth birthday by the publication in the August number of an excellent portrait of the poet. Prof. T. R. Lounsbury of Yale, one of the most brilliant and learned of American scholars, has prepared for the same number a paper on Tennyson.

Our three foremost poets make but little change in their summer plans. Mr. Lowell is at Brighton, England; Dr. Holmes has gone to his place at Beverly Farms, while Mr. Whittler will stay at his home in Danvers until August, when the poet goes annually to the White Mountains.

Santa Claus is a weekly paper for young people that is soon to be started in Philadelphia, with offices also in New York and Boston. The first number will be published in October. A long list of eminent writers has already been secured and the projectors will aim to make a high-class, original journal of a kind quite new in this country. Topics of the day will be discussed in a manner to interest the the young; industrial pursuits will be made prominent, and there will be serials on travel and sports to instruct as well as to amuse the the minds of the readers of the paper.

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The Contest for the Second Place.

States stands second to New York in popula-tion. It is, perhaps, in anticipation of that census' veracity that the three chief candi-dates for the honor, Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Chicago, are beginning to show symp-toms of restlessness and self-assertion. At the time of the census of 1880 these were the figures:

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the whole medical profession is turning its attention in this direction, the results which claim and patient to observe throughout the attention in this direction, the results which have thus far been evolved are of such a "By means of Dr. Cornet's researches re-

of tuberculous material, and that degenerative changes in these tubercles, together with chronic inflammation changes in the surrounding lung tissues was secondarily the cause of the destruction and breaking down of those tissues. In the year 1865, however, Villimin, a French observer, published as the result of his experiments certain facts tending to demonstrate that tuberculous matter was inoculable from one animals of another. This communication was the first dawn of a new era in our attitude toward these diseases, but it was not until the year 1882, after years of experiments, that the magnificent results of Koch's researches burst forth upon the medical world, his discovery being so fully elaborated before being published that skepticism was hardly possible. This discovery, briefly stated, was as follows:

1. The demonstration of the presence, in variably, in tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an imals with them after their cultivations it was possible to isolate these organisms from all tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an imals with them after their cultivation had been carried through successive generations in the animal. These experiments thus led to the linevitable conclusion that this germ (named by its discoverry the backling tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an imals with them after their cultivation had been carried through successive generations in the animal. These experiments thus led to the linevitable conclusion that this germ (named by its discoverer the bacillus tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an inthe animal. These experiments thus led to the linevitable conclusion that this germ (named by its discoverer the bacillus tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an inthe animal. These experiments thus led to the linevitable conclusion that this germ (named by its discoverer the bacillus tuberculous matter, and by inoculating an intensity of the form one animal to another, it was an infectious disease. It was also shown that those same micro-organisms were found not the propo

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METHODS OF CURE AND HOW TO PREVENT
THE DISEASE.

The Germ Theory Fully Established—The
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have thus far been evolved are of such a nature as to offer good ground for the belief that another decade will witness a great decrease not only in its pravalence but in its fatality as well.

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person, whose unsymmetrical figure, escially when he is standing, strangely remin cially when he is standing, strangely reminds you of the late Henry Ward Beecher's. Somehow, his way of standing up is exactly like Beecher s. His head is like Benjamin Franklin's, for whom he was named, as Franklin's, for whom he was named, as Franklin's, for whom he was named, as Franklin's lead tooks in the conventional portrait. It is large, long and broad, and bald from front to back on top, while a thick curtain of gray hair falls all around it, mingling at the sides with thin, gray whiskers, which do not appear is any picture of Butler that I have ever seen. His face looks elephantine. It is in the wrinkles and the puffed flesh around his eyes, for all the world like an elephant's. When he laughs his face closes in all over both his eyes, and all his wrinkles come together in a most extraordinary fashion. He does not seem cross-eyed until you look directly at him, but his eyes are set obliquely in his head, although they are just the opposite angle to a Chinaman's,—higher at the nose than on the outer sides. He has two plates of false teeth, and they do not stick very well, so that when he talks they are very apt to fall together suddenly, and cut every other word in two. Most of the time he is chewing a bit of white spruce gum, which he carries in an old-fashioned jeweled anuff-box when it is not in his mouth.

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His face is one of the most mobile, and under his direction one of the most interesting that I ever saw. His skin, wrinkled more from quantity than from quality, is easily worked into the most varying expressions, and he uses it constantly. Now he opens his great eveilds wide apart, brings his head up suddenly, puffs out his lips, and therefore his thin, gray mustache, which plays so small a part amid the wrinkles, and looks out at you from a frowning, beetling fortress. Again, he wrinkles all his face into a smile, makes his eyes small, tucks in his lips, and looks very mild and agreenole, or he takes up a book, holds it lovingly to his breast, bends his eyes closely to it (he wears no glasses or spectacles of any kind) and drinks it in.

"But his laugh, a deep, dangerous, chuckle, followed by an internal convulsion, is most startling of ail. Butler is a great many men in one, and one of them is an actor. He would have made a great comedian. As it is, he finds his histrionic talent verv useful, and exercises it all the time. Butler is always the lawyer when he is in his office, however sociable and companionable he is elsewhere. At his desk he is always alert, on guard, watchful of chances. He looks much younger than he is for this reason. But it is his vigorous thinking and his still more vigorous talking which makes him seem a comparatively young man. He has a marvelous memory. He can remember apparently almost anything which he has a marvelous memory. He can remember apparently almost anything which he has a marvelous memory. He can remember apparently almost anything which he has seen, or heard, or read, and is seldom at a lose for a date or a name. His perceptions are very quick and comprehensive, and he has one of the equipment of the false teeth and chewing gnm, that I ever heard—a rough tongue, too. The half that he saya a

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for Congress, but so far has not been able to get the money out of Congress. The southernmost house house is, however, rented by the coast survey, whose building it adjoins, for storage purposes, and the northernmost is partially rented by Congress for committee rooms. It was in this house, then rented by Senator Jones of Nevada, that President Arthur carried on the Government when he first came here after the death of Garfield. The houses are handsome.

Butler's office is very plain. It is in a small, rough building just back of the middle house, and it is divided into two rooms, which are uncarpeted, have no wail decorations except a clock, and no furniture except the absolutely necessary deaks, chairs and well-filled bookcases, all of the very plainest description. O. D. Barrett, a white-haired lawyer, who represents Butler in Washington, and a young man with gold spectacles, who manipulates the typewriter very rapidly, are his companions in the office, while his intelligent contraband of a body servant waits in the passage without.

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TIME TABLE

Of Trains Running Into Union Depot-St. Louis Time.

teept Sunday; †Daily; ¡F.xcept Saturday; ;Except | Depart. | Arrive.
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (Chicago Line.) OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY. O hours to Cin. & Lou. : 4 Solld trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD. ew Orleans & Memp's Fast L. † 7:40 pm † airo & Memphis Express. . † 7:40 pm † airo & Peducah Express. . † 7:45 am † nuquoin & Chester Express. . 4:55 pm †

CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE).

Only line landing passengers in Grand Central De-ot. New York, via Lake Shore Railway. No change

| New York and Cincinnati Limited Express | 10:40 am | 7:55 am | 7 Ticket office cor. 5th and Chestnut sts LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD. Mt. Vernon Accommodation... † 7:50 am 7:45 pm 7:45 pm 10:45 am 10:45 pm 10:45 am 10:

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Louisville Night Fast Line † 7:35 p.m. † 7:25 a.m.
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MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD.

VANDALIA LINE.
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 5:00 pm

 Pennsylvania Special, dally
 8:10 am
 7:30 pm

 Chicago Express, exc. Sunday.
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 N. Y. Balt. & Wash. Exp. dally
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 Cincin. Day Express, daily...
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WABASH WESTERN BAILWAY

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ST. LOUIS, IRON MOUNTAIN & SOUTHERN.

MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS RAILWAY.

Charleston Express...... | 4:30 pm | 11:00 am BT. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express . . | 8:10 pm | 7:30

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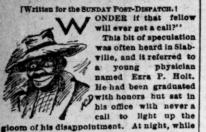
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OPIE P. READ TELLS OF THE EVENT MOST GRAPHICALLY.

It Was a Lady and the Doctor Had to Thrash Her Husband—And So He Won His Confidence—He Whips Ris Rivals in Slabville After That and Gets All the Business and



gloom of his disappointment. At night, while deep in the study of his books, he could hear the "halloa" that summoned the bookless swamp doctor to the bedside of an influential and at morning when he went to the "boss" and the foreman of the livery stable ignorant old bigot who could not have distinguished the earliest symptoms of cutarrh from the final develop-



At Night He Worked the Ink Roller. ment of glanders. Shortly after arriving Slabville Dr. Ezra P. Holt had attempted to

deliver a lecture, but nobody came to hear him, and as he turned away from the clapboard hall he heard the derisive snort of the swamp doctor and recognized the the contemptuous chuckle of "Doc" Sanders.

Ezra decided to try advertising. In the "SLABVILLE EAGLE"
he could get any shade of commendation at 3 cents a line, but he could not afford the expense involved by the insertion of two lines a week, so calling on the editor, he said: "Sir, I know the great influence of your journal."



"I doan know nathin' bout no flowers, but you sin't gwinter see datlady. I'll tell you dat right now. Git outen my way an' let me goa'n look fur de doctor."

"I am a doctor, I tell you, and I am going to see your wife."

"Not lessen you'se stronger den I is."
"I don't know about that but I am going to see her."

Stophen's head.

"Hole on, boss; hole on soh. I doan mind bith' and scratchen, but when it comes ter flingen' pizen water an' dead chickens on me wy I jes' nachully draws in my ho'ns. You ken go ter see de lady, sah. My wagin's out yere," he added, when



He Got Fighting Mad . He Got Fighting Mad.

Ezra had let him up. ''Come right on fur wain't got much time ter loose eaze I spect di lady dun dead by dis time no how.''

The next morning just as Ezra was return ing he met the Swamp doctor in the street and thus reconsided him.

you."
"What, business with me?"
"Yes, I'm going to whip you."
He jumped on the Swanp doctor and just as he had finished him "Doc" Sanders came "I have business with you, too!" Ezra ex-

"I have business with you, too; Lead of claimed.
"Doo" Sanders being an accommodating man, threw out his tobacco, spat on his hands, and then entered into a transaction of the business, but was soon so ill-used that he struck a trot through the dog fennel.

I visited Slabville several weeks ago, and at midnight I heard the "halloa" that sumnoned Dr. Ezra P. Holt to the bedside of a prominent citizen.

MANUFACTURED HONEY.

The Bees Can Take a Rest, They Are No Longer Needed.

From the Philadelphia Record. Wooden nutmegs must now yield the palm to bees' honey in the comb manufactured from paraffine and glucose. The good old father of hymns, Isaac Watts, in the innocence of his heart wrote these lines:

How doth the little busy bee Improve each shining hour, And gather honey all the day From every opening flower.

he could get any shade of commendation at 3 cents a line, but he could not afford the expense involved by the insertion of two lines a weak, so calling on the editor, he said:

"Sir, I know the great influence of your journal."

"Yee, I know the great influence of your journal."

"Yee, I know that, and I would like to become your family physician and take my pay in local notices."

"We don't need no doctor in our house. Whenever anything gits the matter with one of the children, wile she goes out in the woods and digs up yarbs and curres the attack. No, don't want a family physician. Had one one and a year's subscription."

Ezra was not to be thus put down; he was a man of resources. "Look here," said he, "you have to hire a boy to roil ink on your type. Now give me that job and I will take it out in advertising."

The aditor was delighted; he selzed Ezra, and it is more than because of the find that worked the hand-press, and at midnight when Ezra listened for the "hallost that summoned the Swamp doctor to the bed aide of a prominent citizen, he was aroused by the voice of Bench-Legged Jim, worked the hand-press, and at midnight when Ezra listened for the "hallost". At sight when Ezra listened for the "hallost" of the working bee. Here is the section over a did to the swamp doctor and "Door" Sanders continued to ride to the content of the most inclement weather, to visit a patient. Thus week after week his praise was blown about, but no call caum. The Swamp doctor and "Door" Sanders continued to ride on the floor. They told of numarous curse that the should go into the Swamp doctor and "Door" Sanders continued to ride of the most inclement weather, to visit a patient. Thus week after week his praise was blown about, but no call caum. The Swamp doctor and "Door" Sanders continued to ride of the most inclement weather, to visit a patient. Thus week after week his praise was Perhaps in the days when those lines were written the honest bee did just this thing, and

"Iwant you ter come out and see my wile," said old Stephen.

"What!" exclaimed Ezra, springing to his feet.

"Jole you know whut I wants. You'se er doctor, ain't you?"

"Yes, oh yes," Ezra replied, trying to calm his emotions, "I am a doctor, and you must excuse my excitement, for, as this is the first call I have ever received, I—"

"Hole on dar, sah; hole on. Does you mean dat you ain't been ter see no sick pusson yet?"

"Hole on dar, sah. Dat'll do fur me. Ef you ain't been ter see no body yit I doan want you. I doan want nobody ter come sperymouth" on my wife. I bids you good day, sah."

"Stop!"

exclaimed Ezra, stepping between the old negro and the door. "You shall not present me with a bouquet of nope and then tear the flowers to pieces."

"Journal of the wax, but the bent turb with they had truck the acme of success until they made they thought that they had truck the acme of success until they made their next and greatest discovery. This was that glucose or grape sugar closely resembled honey in appearance, and was a very fair counterfeit as iar as tasts was concerned. Then there appearace on the market a parafine honeycomb filled with glucose honey, and the occupation of the be was gone. The first attempt was simply an adultive was little to ron boney. Nowadays the vitiated public taste scarcely recognizes pure honey when it is found, and ninety people out of every hundred eat their next and greatest discovery. Nowadays the vitiated public taste scarcely recognizes pure honey when it is found, and ninety people out of every hundred eat their next and greatest discovery. Nowadays the vitiated public taste scarcely recognizes pure honey when it is found, and ninety people out of every hundred eat their next and greatest discovery. Nowadays the vitiated public taste scarcely recognizes pure honey when it is found, and ninety people out of every hundred eat their next and greatest discovery. Nowadays the vitiated public taste scarcely recognizes pure honey is full to be had, but it takes a long hundred ea

Waiting for a Patient.

"I doan know nathin' bout no flowers, but you ain't gwinter see dat lady. I'll tell you dat now i'll don't know about that but I am going to see your wife."
"Not lessen you ken whup me, and I'se much o' er a man, I kin tell you dat now. I you gwint to git oaten my way?"
"Yes, unless you take me to see your wife."
"White man, I'll gin you wawnin'; I'ee er pizenous pusson."
"So am I."
"White man, I ain't neber been whipped."
"White hen, I wou don't want to lose your was to ostracize one's self.

"THE REST IS SILENCE."

To get an idea of what it is to watch like this, lay a dozen billiard cues side by side on the floor, an inch apart, squat cross-legged apon them with a crowbar in your lap, and sit from the Boston Globe.

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THE TIGER'S LAIR.

AN EXCITING HUNTING FXPEDITION IN COCHIN-CHINA.

Where the Prize Is Found—How It Is Hunted—The Watch at Night—A Shot in the Dark—The Great Perll of the Sport—Our Correspondent Hills a Beauty With Considerable Danger.

Special Correspondence of SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH APE ST. JAMES, Occhin—China, June 1.—Whan I left home I promised to bring back a necklace of tiger-claws of my own shooting. This was the result of a conversation about "Mr. Isaacs." But I soon found that even in tiger-lands tigers are not so common as one's imagination at home pictures them. And, moreover, whenever there is a tiger there are a hundred men of his locality bent on trapping him, or poisoning him, or sonsing him with ording him, or, if needs must, on shooting him. But first hopes were set on Visalivostock. But once in Russian Tartary, I found the tiger was a tradition, and the leading merchant cold me he had standing orders from three different high officials to buy any tigers skin that came into the market, at almost any price. So I transferred my hopes to Korea. Was not the tiger a sort of national emblem of the Hermit Kingdom? And is there not a special caste of tiger-hunters? In a ride across the days of the extrans and lowed carefully along the same into the market, at almost any price. So I transferred my hopes to Korea. Was not the tiger as sort of national emblem of the Hermit Kingdom? And is there not a special caste of tiger-hunters? In a ride across the days of the extrans and lowed carefully along the could ment to day there was a streated once or the sum was already hot, and to send base for help was not the tiger as sort of national emblem of the Hermit Kingdom? And is there not a special caste of tiger-hunters? In a ride across the days of several hours. Where only the sum was already hot, and to send base for help and the could ment and the was doing the prize of the prize of the Hermit Kingdom? And is there not a special caste of tiger-hunters? In a ride across the days of several hours. Where only the

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At the entrance to the river of Saigon, the French explisit of Coolin China, and for might will be searched the french cable to Tonquit noth ground. I determined to the properties of the country miles from the city, there is a lonely telegraph station where the English cable from Hong-kong and Singapore and the French cable to Tonquit noth ground. I determined to the standard the state of the considerable was a standard to the standard the state of the considerable was a standard to the standard the state of the considerable was a standard to the standard the state of the standard the standa

DR. HOLT'S FIRST PATIENT alcohol and a chicken with three legs. fell IN THE TIGER'S LAIR. barrels and I press the trigger. The blinding from a shelf and was smashed on old IN THE TIGER'S LAIR.

FAREWELL WEEK OF THE MINSTRELS AT KENSINGTON GARDEN. win Hoff's Return - "Coquelicot" at Schnaider's Garden-The Opera Has Been Expurgated-"The Siege of Sebas

> will give "Blue Grass," and the inimitable Ben Collins will have another new series of his "Phunny Sayings." The Clipper Quar-tette will introduce a novelty, and the closing plece of the evening will be "The Walk Around." The new programme will be put on



ountry has been remarkable. The cast of he company is as follows:	ı
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for their best expression, sterling spiriculture and the highest poetic inspiration.
"In the rendition of English ballads sh said to be exceptionally excellent.

'She is now being prepared for the operation stage, by Prof. Alberto Laurence, and he does not doubt that in the not distant future she will be heard in Italian opera. She is now arranging for a series of concerts to be given the coming season in the West and Northwest."

Wm. H. Crane's Repertoire.

Mr. Wm. H. Crane will soon leave his restful HE Kensington Minstrels, who have given such delightful performances at the Garden during the summer, will close their engagement here next Sunday evening and leave the city. Since this is their last week they have determined to make it the most brilliant of all, and the programme, which have been well as been prepared, promises success for the attempt. The first part will be made up of the humorous stories the end men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have been well send men tell and some charming songs, which have some stories the summorous stories the can be compared to the story of the send men tell and some charming songs, which have some stories the summorous stories the can be compared to the story of the send men tell and some charming songs, which have some stories the summorous stories the can be compared to the story of the send men tell and some charming songs, which have some stories the summorous stories the humorous the humorous stories the humorous the humorous the h seclusion at Cohasset, on the coast of Massa-chusetts, and begin active work with his

The Kensington Concert. A big programme has been arranged for this be a concert by the Saxophone Sextette, whose

manuscript of an interesting book on the art of playwriting, which covers the whole ground from tragedy to farce. The book was written by Charles Townsend, a clever dramatic writer, and will be a valuable guide to

Mme. Etelka Gerster has not lost her voice entirely, and has not retired permaneutly to her castle in Italy, as so many papers have as-serted. The famous singer is in Berlin, and

serted. The famous singer is in Berlin, and she sung at a concert given there lust week for the beneft of the Johnstown sufferers. The amount raised was \$400.

Mr. Fred Lax, flautist, for many years soloist with Glimore's Band, and who created outes furore with his flageolet solos, has severed his connection with that organization and accepted an engagement with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Club for its tour through the States, Mexico and Cuoa.

By the way, what has become of M. B. Curtis? It is some seven or eight years since die was launched at the Fourteenth Street Theater as a one play star, and, although he made a pot o' money, he was never able to jump the rut. When the public wearled of 'Sam' of Posen' he retired to California and plunged into real estate.—[Dramatic Necs.]

cities of the East and of Canada, and always with great success.

'In the language of press dispatches from Boston: 'Miss Foster was a complete surprise to musical critics nere, who recognize in the superb voice of this unknown young singer superior training and surpassing artistic excellence.' In Philadelphia 'her tained its name for the past twenty years. In thusiastically encored, and responding, was again and again recalled.' In Brooklyn and New York her successes were equally pronounced.

'Miss Foster is yet very young. Her voice is a pure soprano of remarkable range, and most agreeable timore, full and rich, and evan in all its registers. Her intonation is absolutely just, and she sings with equal case works of most difficult execution, demanding a perfect technique, and compositions full of the noblest and most varied sentiments, requiring

THE SIOUX RESERVATION.

BELIEF IN DAKOTA THAT THE LANDS WILL BE SOLD.

The Squaw Men and Their Opinion on the Subject-Old Warriors and Young Orac tors-Tribal Jealousies-Preparations for



men. The commissioners have little real contact with any but the chiefs, and cannot tell what the feeling among the tribes is.

THE CHIEFS LOSING POWER. "The chiefs are by no means the best guides as to the general sentiment, at least in many

loss of influence, is by no means a rare thing. This is especially true at the present time, when the preponderating most entirely disappeared. It can be readily perceived that any change is likely to be opposed by those now in power, as possibly destructive to their influence, and that obstacles will be thrown in the way of the consummation of the sale if the old chiefs, who gained their places under a different system, can manage to do so. Of this the commisfternoon at Kensington Gardens. There will sioners, having little acquaintance with the aware, and have treated with the chiefs as it they really, as well as nominally, represented their people.

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One Motion That Demol'shed an Elaborate Theory and Badly Frightened Its Author. [Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

Jack Dempsey told me this story the other evening: "I never made a busines of teaching from a financial standpoint and it has many your pupils and must not break your engagements with them. You cannot dispose of your

as week has been fruitful to the managers in opera. It has been greatly modified since in captars. It has been greatly modified since in the production and many of the features that it time contained, which as one could the state of the contained which as one could the state of the contained which as one could the state of the contained which as one could the state of the contained which as one could the state of the contained which as the course of the contained which as the course of the contained which as the course of the contained which are the co

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